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MILLIS GIVEN FIFTEEN YEARS

Found Guilty of Murder in Second Degree.

Hearing of Testimony Concluded At Noon and Verdict Rendered At 5 O'clock—Able Conduct of Defense Probably Saved Millis' Neck.

In Guilford Superior Court yesterday afternoon Oliver Millis was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary at Raleigh. The case was given to the jury shortly before 5 o'clock and they deliberated less than half an hour.

The taking of testimony was concluded shortly before noon and County Attorney Wilson made the first argument for the prosecution. Mr. Hall, for the defense, followed and concluded his argument about three o'clock. Solicitor Gattis made the final argument for the prosecution, speaking something like an hour. The charge of the court was brief, but every point of law bearing on the case was carefully defined so the jury was in full possession of the proper information as to the points of evidence to be considered. The court instructed the jury that a verdict of manslaughter should not be considered as there was no evidence of manslaughter before the court. So there were three courses open to the jury—to find the prisoner at the bar not guilty, guilty of murder in the second degree or guilty of murder in the first degree.

Attorney Hall, who represented the defendant, was highly complimented by Judge Daniels and members of the bar for the excellent fight he had made. There were many who thought that the prisoner would get a death sentence and declared openly that this would have been so but for the fight put up by the defense. The defense had introduced a volume of evidence to show that Millis was not really responsible for his actions at times and with a view of securing a verdict of not guilty.

When court convened yesterday morning the examination of witnesses was resumed by the defense, among those placed on the stand being D. H. Collins, before whom the preliminary hearing was held, to show that Mrs. Farrington told different stories as to the killing; Joel Mitchell, Charles Bethune, Quincy Foust and George Crutchfield. Mitchell, Bethune and Foust were put on the stand to show that the mental condition of Millis was not normal at times. Officer Crutchfield being put on the stand to testify to what the defendant told him when he was placed under arrest. Millis had told him that Farrington had died for him and he was going to die for Farrington.

Court adjourned for the term after the sentence was passed in the Millis case. All the cases on the docket had been disposed of with the exception of a vagrancy case, appealed from Municipal Court, and this was continued.

In the vagrancy case against Andrew Garmyer, which was fought out in Superior Court Thursday, it was decided to let him off on payment of the costs which amount to something like \$25. He was originally sentenced to thirty days on the roads and he lay in jail nearly that long waiting for a trial in Superior Court.

Despite the fact that there were four murder cases and a highway robbery case, in addition to about fifteen jail cases, docketed when court convened there were but two or three jail cases which could not be reached. A number of cases were continued, but the defendants were out under bond.

W. D. Clanton Died at Marion.

W. W. Clanton died at his home near Marion, N. C., Thursday night and was buried yesterday morning by Gate City Lodge, No. 728, B. of L. F. and E., of which he was a faithful and beloved member. Those going from here to take charge of the burial were C. L. Pollard, H. R. Stedman, F. S. Stedman, L. R. Marsh and D. M. Quate. They were joined in Spencer by other members of the lodge.

Mr. Clanton leaves a wife and several children.

Miss Mabel Hawkins has gone to Raleigh to visit her sister, who is a student at St. Mary's school.

CIVIC WORKERS ARE KEPT BUSY

National Civic Day Friday—Details of Exercises About Complete.

The civic department of the Woman's Club held an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon, to make final arrangements for the observance of National Civic day next Friday—March 10.

As previously announced, a civic parade, in which members of the civic department, Junior Civic League, City Board of Health, and other citizens will take part, will be one of the features of a very interesting program, and in order to stimulate local pride and encourage those not members of the department to get in line on that day, the following prizes have been offered:

Cash prize, \$5.00 in gold, by King & Kimball, for the prettiest decorated child's turnout.

Cash prize, \$5.00 in gold, by Meyer's department store, for prettiest decorated large carriage or vehicle of any kind.

One Spalding baseball glove, value \$2.50, by Wills' book store, for prettiest decorated bicycle, if won by a boy, or something appropriate of equal value if won by a girl.

The department is anxious to make this parade as attractive as possible, and invites all citizens who have teams or ponies or wheels to enter the contest. Members of the civic department and Junior League are asked to use the club colors, white and purple, in all their decorations, and other citizens any color they may select, except those mentioned. This is done in order that they may be distinguished one from the other, and to add also to the general effect.

The following committees will be in charge:

Program: Mrs. C. D. McIver, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Osborn, Mrs. Dorian Blair, Mrs. C. W. Tenney.

Decoration of hall and stage: Mrs. Leslie Abbott, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Hood, Mrs. J. L. Brockmann, Mrs. A. Fortune, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. B. B. McKenzie, Mrs. L. B. Jeter.

Parade: Mrs. Al Fairbrother, chairman; Mrs. E. Sternberger, Mrs. R. L. Justice, Mrs. J. W. Petty, Mrs. Frank Weston, Miss Meta Beall, Miss Matthews, Miss Linda Wharton.

Finance: Mrs. G. W. Whitsett, chairman; Mrs. J. R. McClamroch, Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Miss Florence Cain, Mrs. Chas. F. Tilden, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. G. H. Walker.

The department is up to its ears in work these days and more. For so young an organization it has undertaken a good deal. However, some of the older members recall the line in the old copybooks to the effect, that nothing is accomplished without labor, and the younger members have learned the same.

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DANVILLE'S FORMER CHIEF IN DANGER--NOT CARRIED TO HIS OLD GEORGIA HOME

Columbus, Ga., March 4.—Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff G. N. Williams, of Harris county, Edgar Stripling, former chief of police of Danville, Va., officially known as R. E. Morris, arrived here shortly after noon today to await assignment to some penal institution where he will begin service of his life sentence for the murder of W. J. Cornett fourteen years ago, or be freed by a pardon, which his friends are eagerly seeking for him.

Either through a misunderstanding or unnecessary fear, Stripling was brought to this place instead of Hamilton, the county seat of Harris, which was his old home.

The Harris county authorities deny that there was any danger of Stripling being molested at Hamilton. Solicitor General Palmer, of the Muscogee Circuit Court, received a telegram this morning asking that Stripling be brought to Columbus instead of Hamilton. He said that the telegram stated that his assignment at Hamilton would not be safe.

Stripling in Atlanta.

The following from yesterday's Atlanta Journal regarding Thomas Edgar Stripling, alias R. E. Morris, the Danville chief of police, who was arrested in Danville on Thursday, will be read with interest by Greensboro people:

Acknowledging that he killed; standing pat on the unwritten law; declaring that for at least four years the people of Harris county, Ga., have had ample opportunity to know his whereabouts and identity, inasmuch as he had shaken hands with number of them on the streets of Danville and has broken bread with them at his own table; asserting confidently that his friends and the rights which humankind guard will never permit him to serve the rest of his natural life as a felon in the Georgia penitentiary for having killed a man who attempted assault on his, the slayer's sister—Thomas Edgar Stripling, called by his right name for the first time in 14 years, lay upon his overcoat spread on a bench in the rotunda within the Fulton county jail, Friday morning, clad in the uniform of a police officer and wearing on his breast the gold badge and on his shoulders the straps of the chief of police of Danville, Va.

Under the collar of his overcoat, and forming a pillow for his head, was his satchel, containing a few personal effects and a photograph or two—anything but a gun. An old employee of the jail searched it for that while the chief was talking to the newspaper man, taking it out from under the chief's head to make the search, apologizing for the interruption, substituting the officer's suitcase for a moment or two.

In Full Uniform.

On the collar of the recumbent man lay a black alpine hat—the only break in the full uniform. All the rest were there—the buttons, the badge, the

shoulderstraps and all; for the man who wore them had no other clothes that were presentable for a long journey among critical strangers. He had been buying a home, back in Virginia where the law came and found him and called him by his right name; and he had no money, therefore, for extra suits of clothes, especially when he had no thought for such need of them. Moreover, by the looks of him, he was one of those officers who say in their uniforms a good many hours out of the 24 and who keep themselves ready to be called out at unearthly hours of the night in the service of their community.

Twenty-four hours before he lay there, with the light shining down upon him through the big skylight, several floors above, of the Fulton county jail, Thomas Edgar Stripling had been called R. E. Morris, and had borne the undisputed title of chief of police of Danville, Va.

But in the lapse of those 24 hours—in fact, hardly 18 hours before he lay in jail, a uniformed officer among unkempt riff-raff, but a prisoner like the rest of them—a stranger had come to him in his office with a requisition from the governor of Georgia, approved by the governor of Virginia, for his arrest as an escaped prisoner from the law of Georgia, a convicted man, sentenced once to life imprisonment for the killing of another man. The stranger found him in his office. Together they drove to the home of the arrested man, where the husband and father told his wife and family good-by. Together they boarded the train for Atlanta. Together they reached here at 11:05 o'clock Friday morning, and together they went into the Fulton county jail whence the arrested man will emerge again this evening or tomorrow morning in charge of the sheriff of Harris county.

A rough looking young man came up while the uniformed prisoner was talking with the newspaper man. He had several little pans of some sort of edibles piled in his arms.

"Dinner, cap?" he queried, smiling. But the man on the bench shook his head and passed it up. He was almost sick, he said. He had been failing for a week before this thing happened, and had been spending part of each day at home, trying to shake it off.

And he hadn't slept any at all on the Pullman, Thursday night.

The man who lay on the bench was 43 years of age. His black hair was roached back carelessly from a part on the right side of his head. His black mustache drooped over a good strong chin. He seemed to be about 6 feet tall, when he stood up to open his satchel for the man who searched it.

History of Deed.

He told the history of the deed which was committed 14 years ago. He said the man whom he killed was a low-down sort, a whiskey blockader, a wrecker of homes, a man who ruined one girl at the

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DOWD GIVEN SILVER SERVICE

Record of House Doings For Saturday—Busy Session.

Raleigh, March 4.—Speaker Dowd convened the House at 9:30. Representative Hoffer of Gates county offering the prayer.

Three new bills were presented: Coxe, of Anson—Appoint a cotton weigher for Ansonville. Ross of Harnett—Amend the Dunn Graded School law. Doughton of Alleghany—Joint resolution relative to the pay of laborers in the Senate.

Bills passed final reading: Allow Stanly county to vote on bonds for roads.

Regulate the election of aldermen for the city of Raleigh at large instead of by wards. This was a concurrence in a Senate amendment.

Put Wilkes county officers on salaries. This was concurrence in the Senate amendment to have salaries take effect at the expiration of the term of office of the present officers.

Provide traveling expenses of the lieutenant governor when on official business.

Regulate hunting quail in Guilford and Union counties.

Require registration of all deaths in towns of five hundred or more inhabitants.

The Torrens Land Title System Again.

The movement to provide Torrens Land Title System in North Carolina which was defeated in the Senate took on new life when the House passed such a bill, 67 to 11, and suspended the rules over the objection of Mr. Ray, of Macon, on motion of Mr. Connor and passed it on final reading and ordered it sent to the Senate without engrossment by a special messenger.

Tribute To Speaker Dowd.

At the hour of noon business was suspended long enough to present to Speaker Dowd a splendid silver service as a testimonial of the regard and esteem of the members of the House. Mr. Turlington of Iredell presided for the ceremony and the presentation address was by Mr. Dillard, of Cherokee, who, in a chaste and eloquent and brief speech assured the Speaker that the gift conveyed the sentiment of affectionate hearts in appreciation of his impartial, able and kind administration of the high and responsible duties as speaker of the House of Representatives for 1911.

Speaker Dowd responded in appropriate terms, assuring members that he appreciated the manifestation of esteem as much as he did the intrinsic value of the splendid service. He was deeply affected and made a touching speech. Members of the House stood during his response and applauded with great vigor.

Final Reading Bills Resumed.

The bill to require additional educational qualifications for license to practice (Continued on Page Eight.)

A. & Y. RAILROAD RESOLUTION LOST

Senate Voted it Down Over Hobgood's Vigorous Protest.

Senatorial Districts Bill Passed—Sixteen Counties Out of Pauper Class—Congressional Apportionment Bill Passed.

Raleigh, March 4.—President Newland convened the Senate at ten o'clock. Prayer by Rev. W. McC. White, of the Presbyterian church.

A bill introduced by Senator Sigmon to change the time for holding courts in the Thirteenth district was put through immediate passage and sent to the House.

The House amendment to the governor's salary bill to increase the salary to \$5,000 instead of to \$6,000 from \$4,000 was concurred in and ordered enrolled for ratification.

A. and Y. Railroad Resolution Lost.

The Koonce resolution that passed the House last night to provide for an investigation by the corporation commission into the sale of the Atlantic & Yadkin railroad to the Atlantic Coast Line and the division of the road with the Southern came up and was voted down in spite of the strenuous protest of Senator Hobgood that the measure should be passed in justice to all parties, and that a number of towns and cities are vitally interested in this matter. The Senate judiciary committee had already reported the resolution offered by Hobgood to the same effect unfavorably.

Kellum Resolution Referred.

The Kellum resolution from the House for an investigation of the conduct of fire insurance companies in North Carolina came up as sent over from the House. Senator Boyden moved that the resolution be referred to the committee on insurance. Senator Baggett opposed this reference on the ground that such a course at this late stage of the legislative session meant the defeat of the resolution. The Senate voted to refer the resolution to the insurance committee and declined to prescribe the early report of the committee as to the merits of the measure.

Senatorial Districts Bill Passed.

The Senate passed the committee bill for adjusting the senatorial districts of the State, the only change being the consolidation of Halifax and Edgecombe counties into one district with two senators, thus changing the number of districts from 39 to 38.

Senator Kitchin offered an amendment to leave Halifax in a district by itself as it has always been. Senator Lemon offered an amendment to swap places with Union and Cabarrus, taking Cabarrus away from Mecklenburg and putting Union in its place.

Senator Hartsell, of Cabarrus, objected to having his county transferred and those who spoke for the committee bill were Senators Bennett, Martin, of Buncombe; Hicks, Thorne and Bassett.

Sensor Graham favored a redistricting which would give the state fifty districts. Senator Starbuck, Republican leader, called attention to the clause in the constitution which provides that the senatorial districts shall be so arranged as to give all an equal population. He favored fifty districts and said that although it has been the custom for decades to give one district two senators the constitution ought not to be abrogated by custom and that the division should be more equitable.

Both amendments were voted down and the bill went through as it came from the committee.

Out of the Pauper Class.

Senator O. Max Gardner arose to a question of personal privilege and read the revised report of the State Treasurer made in compliance with his joint resolution requesting the State Treasurer to reclassify the several counties of the State, giving the counties credit in said report for all moneys paid into the treasury from all sources. The new report lifts sixteen counties of the State from the pauper class and places them in the surplus column. After reading the report Senator Gardner was highly congratulated by a number of

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COMMISSIONERS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the County Commissioners will be held Monday and Tuesday. There is considerable interest in this meeting because of the fact that it has been stated that Chairman J. A. Davidson will tender his resignation as a member of the board. However, an effort will be made to have Mr. Davidson reconsider his determination to give up his office. At least he will be asked to simply resign the chairmanship and retain his membership on the board. Mr. Davidson has served several terms as commissioner and has for the past four years been chairman of the board. He is well versed in county affairs and many people feel that his resignation would mean a great loss to the county.

The commissioners will most likely take some action regarding the offer of Mr. Gould to donate \$5,000 towards the cost of macadamizing the public road leading from High Point to his hunting preserves. The total cost of macadamizing the stretch of road to the county line would be about \$11,000.

BARACA AND PHILATHEA UNIONS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE APRIL 22-24

The Baraca and Philathea Unions of Greensboro, in enthusiastic meetings recently extended a unanimous invitation to the State Philathea Union and the North Carolina Baraca Association to hold their annual convention in Greensboro.

The invitation has been as unanimously accepted by the two organizations, and the dates arranged are April 22-24, the evening of Saturday, April 22nd, being given over to the Greensboro Unions, which will give an entertainment and reception in honor of the visiting delegates. The program for the Sunday and Monday following will be of high order, containing the names of a number of prominent speakers.

The delegates will be entertained free in the homes of Greensboro people, who will give the young people a royal welcome. An effort will be made to secure reduced rates, and the committee in charge of this is confident that the usual certificate plan will be obtained.

This is the first separate convention yet held by the State Baraca and Philathea organizations, their previous meetings of this kind having been in

conjunction with the North Carolina Sunday School Association; but in view of the urgent demand for more time than could possibly be allotted to them on a program where so many departments of the work had to be given a part, it was the consensus of opinion of the Baraca and Philathea officers and of the officers of the North Carolina Sunday School Association that it would be wise for the Baraca and Philathea to hold separate conventions in future. This convention will be in session for two days and three evenings, preceding that of the North Carolina Sunday School Association at High Point, and any one who desires to do so may easily attend both.

Greensboro's Baraca and Philathea and her citizens in general will join in making this Convention a great success, as well as the active officers of the two state organizations, and it is predicted that the attendance will be the largest of any young people's meeting yet called in North Carolina. There are more than 500 Baraca and Philathea classes in the State, representing all Protestant denominations.

PRELIMINARY HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE ARRANGED

The preliminary debate to select the representatives for Greensboro High School in the triangular contest with the Raleigh and Charlotte High Schools will be held March 14 in the Smith Memorial building. Seven boys will speak for the four positions. The two debaters chosen for the negative will go against Raleigh at that place on April 14. Adger Forney, one of the last year's victorious debaters against Durham High School, Hugh Wolfe, and Sigmund Lindau will contest on the negative. Charles Moseley, Tully Blair, Will Coffin, and Willard Eutsler will debate the affirmative, two of whom will be selected to remain here against Charlotte.

There is great rivalry among the boys for the honor of representing G. H. S. and the preliminary contest will be hard fought. So evenly matched are they that the winners cannot be picked with any degree of accuracy. The judges will be prominent men of this city, but their names have not yet been made known.

HOW TO CURE ECZEMA.

ITCH AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

Don't suffer a moment longer with eczema, or any form of skin or blood troubles. Don't scratch or rub the skin. Just apply Hancock Sulphur Compound to the affected spots and it will stop the itching at once, and cure the trouble permanently. One 50c bottle will cure that prevalent trouble, Common Itch. Nothing cures skin troubles so quickly as Hancock Sulphur Compound. To beautify the complexion and remove black heads and pimples, use Hancock Sulphur Ointment, 25c. Mrs. Evelyn Barrett, of Salem, Va., writes: "Three years ago I had a rough place on my cheek, it would burn and itch. I was fearful it might be of a cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing ever helped it. One bottle of Sulphur Compound cured me completely. I recommend it to any one having any skin disease." For sale by Howard Gardner, Greensboro, N. C.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

\$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send for sample bottle—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U.S.A.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES
FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
FARISS-KLUTZ DRUG CO. AND
GREENSBORO DRUG CO.

Women love a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

Torturing eczema spreads its burning area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

Is Rivalled by Human Hair Where Dandruff is Eradicated.

Sealskin is admired the world over for its softness and glossiness; and yet the human hair is equally as soft and glossy when healthy; and the radical cause of all hair trouble is dandruff, which is caused by a pestiferous parasite that saps the vitality of the hair at its root. Newbro's Herpicide is the only preparation that is fatal to the dandruff germ. Without dandruff there is no falling hair, but a luxuriant growth of glossy, soft hair is certain. Scouring the scalp won't cure dandruff. Kill the dandruff germ. Thousands of women owe their beautiful suits of hair to Newbro's Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed.
Farris-Klutz Drug Co., and Greensboro Drug Co., Special Agents.

Adams & Pettit,

114 E. Market Street.

Plumbing, Heating, Etc.

If you consider Quality of material and first-class workmanship, see us or Phone 509 and we'll come to see you.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

North Carolina, Guilford County—In the Superior Court.

Ellen A. Jarrell

vs.

Mayfield H. Jarrell

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Guilford County; that said action is for divorce absolute; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of court beginning Feb. 27, 1911, of the Superior Court of said county, at the court house of said county, in Greensboro, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded.

This 1st day of February, 1911.
JAMES W. FORBIS,
Clerk of the Superior Court.

A. & Y. RAILROAD

RESOLUTION LOST

(Continued from Page One.)

The senators for his service in removing their counties from the despised pauper class. These counties are Cleveland, Cumberland, Davidson, Davie, Greene, Haywood, Iredell, Moore, Onslow, Pender Person, Rockingham, Stanly Union, Warren and Washington.

Machinery Act Passes Second Reading.

The Senate spent considerable time on the machinery act in relation to the assessment of property and collection of taxes. No changes were made in the sections up to 15, but in this and in section 16 there was a slight amendment as to the pay of assessors; section 22 was also slightly amended and in section 41 automobiles and pleasure boats of any kind or description were added. No other change was made up to section 61, which was amended to require railroads to list coal on hand with the local assessors instead of with the corporation commission, thereby restoring the law in this respect as it was prior to 1909. Section 86 was amended by extending the time for payment of taxes from the first Monday in September to the first Monday in October. Section 87 was amended by Senator Pharr by providing that no mortgage or deed of trust on personal property shall have a priority lien to a subsequent levy for taxes against the property.

Only a few insignificant changes were made in the remaining sections and the bill passed second reading and took its place on the calendar.

Congressional Apportionment Bill.

On motion of Senator Reinhardt the Senate reconsidered the vote by which the congressional apportionment bill reported by the committee passed last night. Senator Reinhardt offered an amendment to transfer Catawba county back to the ninth from the eighth district and urged its adoption. Senators Hartsell, Fisher and Pharr opposed and the amendment was defeated by a vote of 17 to 10. The bill again passed third reading and was sent to the House by special messenger.

Hobgood's Bill Killed.

The Senate killed the Hobgood bill to prohibit railroad companies from exacting liability release contracts from employees. This is the bill the effect of which would have been to break up the relief association of the Atlantic Coast Line.

Torrens Bill Dead.

The Senate also killed again the Torrens land title bill, ending possibility of its enactment at this session.

A Fierce Night Alarm

Is the hoarse, startling cough of a child, suddenly attacked by croup. Often it aroused Lewis Chamblin of Manchester, O., (R. R. No. 2) for their four children were greatly subject to croup. "Sometimes in severe attacks," he wrote "we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup and for coughs, colds or any throat or lung trouble." So do thousands of others. So may you. Asthma, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Whooping Cough, Hemorrhages fly before it, 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold by Farris-Klutz Drug Co.

THE PHOENIX CAFE

Open Day and Night.

Next to Clegg's Bakery.

Under New Management

Regular Dinner 25c.

Commutation tickets. Six dollar ticket

SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY.

for \$5; \$3.50 ticket for \$3.

Oysters received fresh every day.

Give us a trial and be convinced.

Reserved tables for ladies.

Jno. D. Gallins,

Proprietor

PHONE 566

LADIES!

Remember we carry that famous SOROSIS shoe. This shoe fits the hard to fit kind. All our shiny leather shoes GUARANTEED not to crack.

SOROSIS
SHOES

302 South Elm Street

Irish

SELLS THEM CHEAPER

GREENSBORO'S STREET LIGHTS

There are now 130 of the new 2,000 candle power electric arc lights in use, 22 of the 60 candle power tungstens and 2 of the 80 candle power tungstens. There are 40 of the 60 candle power tungstens to be placed and 56 of the 80 candle power tungstens. Nine of the 2,000 candle power arcs are to be moved from their present location and replaced with tungsten lamps. In addition to the present lamps three additional arcs will be placed on Elm, one between Washington and Sycamore, one between Washington and Depot streets, and one on the hill just across the railroad.

When all the lamps are connected up there will be 277 lamps in use in the city and they will burn all night and every night during the entire year. There are several places where lamps are needed and additional ones will be installed as soon as the city's finances are in shape to justify the extra expense. As a whole, however, those who are in position to know, state that Greensboro will be the best lighted city in the State when the lights are all in place.

A Cold, LaGrippe, then Pneumonia.

Is too often the fatal sequence. Foley's Honey and Tar expels the cold, checks the lagrippe, and prevents pneumonia. It is a prompt and reliable cough medicine that contains no narcotics. It is as safe for your children as yourself. Howard Gardner.

Quick and Cheap Legal Work.

The French tribunal of commerce is presided over by a judge without a jury. The plaintiff's lawyer argues his own case before the judge, simply to show that he has a case and the nature of it. The defendant does not plead, but if he can dispute the facts. If the judge considers there is no case he dismisses the plaintiff. In the contrary case he appoints an assessor out of a dozen chosen yearly of the town's reputed merchants to decide upon it. The following day the assessor calls the parties to his room in the court. He hears each of them separately without any lawyers. Within fifteen minutes he gathers their documents and dismisses them. Two or three days later he communicates his judgment to the solicitors through the court, and the business is ended. The costs of lawyers and the court fees come to about \$6 a side. The same case in England would take six months at least and cost no less than \$150 for a claim of \$50.—London Mail.

When Bismarck Went Dry.

Bismarck was not without superstition, and this always was noticeable on the eve of the new year. From 9 o'clock that night until after midnight he would not take water in any circumstances from a glass. It was an ancient tradition in the chancellor's family that any one who set the legend at defiance would pass through a serious illness. If another tradition is true the observance of the family legend must have been a sore trouble to the iron chancellor, for the Paris contemporary from which we take the foregoing says that Bismarck not only loved war, but beer and wines, especially French wines. He was not averse to punch and grog, but on New Year's eve grog was under the ban, for it contains water.—London Globe.

GIVEN AWAY!

\$100.00 in Gold
GIVEN AWAY.

TO MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADY IN GREENSBORO

Some one is going to Win \$100.00 in Gold, and you stand just as good a chance as any one.

Give Us Your Name at Once!

IT DOESN'T COST YOU A CENT

YOU CAN'T LOSE, AND YOU CAN WIN.

All Information at Our Store

PEEBLES SHOE CO.

Setting a Watch.

"The jeweler set my watch within a thousandth of a second when he gave it to me today," said the man with a new timepiece, "and this is how he did it:

"He has a clock wired up with the big chronometer at Washington. At 4 p. m. this clock was corrected to the thousandth of a second. At 4:05 he was ready to deliver my watch. His master clock has a 391 inch pendulum, so it ticks seconds. Each of the first fifty-five ticks in each minute is announced by a telegraph sounder in the clock, then the last five seconds are silent. The watchmaker rested a camel's hair brush on the balance wheel of the watch to stop it, then set all the hands, hour, minute and second at 4:06:00 and waited. When the silence of the sounder indicated 4:05:55 he got ready, and five seconds later, on the first tick of 4:06, he lifted the brush and the watch started. By looking at the second hand with a glass and listening to the clock announcer I proved their identicalness except for the time it took the sound to travel from the clock to my ear."—New York Sun.

The Man's Mistake.

Out of loyalty to his own sex the manager of the woman's suit department discharged his young woman stenographer and hired a man. The first batch of letters dictated to the man were written to about a hundred old customers, whom he invited to examine privately a lot of exclusive garments before they were placed on sale. The day after the letters were mailed the women flocked into the store, but the fire that burned in their eyes was the fire of the avenger rather than of the bargain hunter. One word which each woman had underlined in her letter explained their wrath. The garments, so the manager had meant to say, had been designed for women of stock figure, such as they possessed, but the male stenographer had drawn on the alphabet and had written it "stocky."

"No woman on earth would have been guilty of such a mistake," growled the manager.

The next week the girl stenographer had her job back.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Great Men Tall and Short.

A recent investigator has attempted to show that Lombroso and his followers were wrong in asserting that men of genius were of small stature. Of 230 individuals of eminence he found that figures were obtainable for 103; of these sixteen were of middle height, fifty-eight above and twenty-nine below.

Americans particularly combined greatness with inches. Jefferson and Jackson were more than six feet tall. Sumner was six feet four inches, and Washington, Lincoln and Beecher were more than six feet. Among famous foreigners Tolstoy was a large man, and so were Thackeray, Bismarck and Darwin.

On the contrary, many of the world's greatest geniuses were undersized and even deformed. Napoleon, Poe, Pope, Alexander the Great, Nelson, Blake and Caesar were small men.

After all is said, genius is no respecter of rules.—New York American.

Doing Chores.

There is no time in the year when there is cessation from toil on a farm. It is different in winter; that is all. The days are shorter, the work rougher. Of course much depends upon the character of the farm. Considerable leisure is possible where few cattle are kept and general trucking done. But always there are the "chores." A remarkably elastic expression that—"doing chores." It may mean much or little. Some dairy farmers, for instance, whose serious business in life is milking cows, may potter around the farm after the morning's milking and, taking the morning's milk to the creamery or railroad station, eat their noon dinners, mend some fence, look over the harness or haul out manure, potter around some more and then say, "Guess it's about time to do the chores," meaning to milk two dozen cows or so—the real hard work of the day.—Philadelphia Press.

JUST Rheumacide IT CURES

Rheumatism and Blood Diseases. The cause of rheumatism is excess uric acid in the blood. To cure rheumatism this acid must be expelled from the system. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with oils and liniments may ease the pain, but they will no more cure rheumatism than paint will change the fiber of rotten wood.

Cures Rheumatism To Stay Cured. Science has discovered a perfect and complete cure called Rheumacide. Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected marvelous cures. Rheumacide removes the cause, gets at the joints from the inside, sweeps the poisons out of the system, tones up the stomach, regulates the bowels and kidneys. Sold by druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. In the tablet form at 25c. and 50c. by mail. Booklet free. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Gets At The Joints From The Inside.

JUST Rheumacide IT CURES

For sale by Howard Gardner, Druggist.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage executed to the undersigned by J. J. Gillis and wife, Sallie T. Gillis, on the 29th day of October, 1907, to secure the payment of six hundred and fifty dollars (\$650.00) purchase money for the land hereinafter described, default having been made in the payment thereof, and the conditions of the said mortgage, whereby the power of sale became operative, reference being had to Book 219, page 460 of the records of Guilford county, we will on Wednesday, March 8, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door in Greensboro, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property:

That tract of land in Morehead Township, Guilford county, North Carolina, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the north margin of Oak street, two hundred feet (200) eastwardly from the eastern margin of Silver Run avenue and running thence northwardly parallel with Silver Run avenue, one hundred fifty-one and four tenths feet (151 4-10) to a stake. Thence eastwardly parallel with Oak street, fifty feet (50) to a stake; Thence southwardly parallel with first line one hundred fifty-one and four tenths feet (151 4-10) to a stake in the northern margin of Oak street; thence westwardly with the northern margin of said street, fifty feet (50) to the point of beginning.

This the 4th day of February, 1911.
CAPE FEAR MFG. CO.,
Mortgagees.

IT'S UP TO US! STAGE ANECDOTES

It's up to us to prove it. And the answer to "How do you do it?" is "We do it." No one who has ever bought a pound of our

Saturday Candy At 29c.

but what says they are the finest and best they have ever tasted. We give you this quality and quantity Candy. Not because we can afford to, but because we can't afford to sell any but the finest and best.

Saturdays Only at 29 Cents.

Fariss-Klutz Drug Co
Phones 36 and 441 **Rexall Remedies**

The Store That Appreciates Your Business.



Why Not a Piano Now in Your Home?

There is No Reason Why You Shouldn't Have a Piano. We Can Supply Your Needs.

The sale of pianos increases each season in our warerooms. Music lovers are realizing that a piano is a necessity in the home. For the children to study—to keep the young folks home—to add an air of refinement.

You have the choice here from a magnificent stock, and no matter what you want, we can supply you.

You can buy the famous Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Conway, Whitney, and other well-known pianos here at reasonable prices and on convenient terms, a little each month or week. Do not deny yourself what you want most.

ABOUT PRICES. If you want the best you can buy at \$280, we have such a piano. Or if you wish to pay less, we can supply you. Then, \$300 will buy a famous Conway or Whitney, while the highest grade pianos—Kimball and Hallet & Davis—sell from \$365 up.

Drop a line for our catalogues and book on piano construction, or, better still, come in and examine the stock. Learn the advantages of our system of marking each piano with the lowest possible price tag.

Cheek-Huston Piano & Organ Co.,
Largest Dealers in North Carolina
324 South Elm St. Greensboro, N. C.

The Greensboro Telegram

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPON.

NO 143.

This coupon, signed with the name and address of a reader of THE TELEGRAM, will be honored on any of our Household Premiums.

Name
Address
City

NOTICE—A complete set consists of thirty (30) coupons of consecutive numbers—only one coupon of each number will be accepted in each set.

Hold Your Coupons Until You Have the Full Set

Remember, the 30 coupons must be consecutively numbered. You can start with any number.

"The Average Man's Money"

Many men spend their money without stopping to consider conditions.

It certainly must appeal to everyone that a large buyer can buy more cheaply than a smaller one. Therefore he can meet any price when it comes to competition.

This hint is worthy of thought. We invite comparison.

Huntley-Stockton-Hill Co.

The Leaders.

UNDERTAKING OUR SPECIALTY

DAY 762.

PHONES

NIGHT 7442

The London Debut of Edmund Kean, the Great Tragedian.

A SUCCESS AND ITS PATHOS.

The Tearful Meeting With His Wife After His Triumph on the Boards. Snubbing a Noble Lord—An English Critic on Edwin Forrest's Macbeth.

Edmund Kean's London debut was made in 1814, at a time when his financial affairs were at a very low ebb. With his wife and one child he was lodging in an attic. His reception as Shylock was most encouraging and flattering. In an almost frenzied ecstasy he rushed through the wet to his humble lodging, sprang up the stairs and threw open the door. His wife ran to meet him. No words were required—his radiant countenance told all—and they mingled together the first tears of true happiness they had as yet experienced. He told her of his proud achievement and in a burst of exultation exclaimed, "Mary, you shall ride in your carriage, and Charley, my boy"—taking the child from the cradle and kissing him—"you shall go to Eton and"—a sad reminiscence crossed his mind, his joy was overshadowed and he murmured in broken accents, "Oh, that Howard (his dead child) had lived to see it—but he is better where he is."

On the night of Edmund's first appearance as Richard a group of idle actors in the greenroom were discussing his merits in anything but a liberal spirit. "I understand," said one, with an elaborate sneer, "that he is an admirable harlequin." Bannister entered at that moment, overheard the remark and retorted, "I am certain of that, for he has jumped over all our heads."

It seems that the great tragedian, Edmund Kean, and Charles Ingleton, the popular singer, were one day walking in Bond street when they met Lord Essex, who bowed coldly to Kean, though they were on terms of intimate friendship.

The next day Kean found a note at the theater from my lord desiring him to call at his house. When there the nobleman said to the tragedian, "My dear Kean, you will pardon me. You know how greatly I admire your genius, but I was surprised yesterday to see you in company of that singing man, Ingleton." "My lord," said Kean with flashing eye, "Pray don't excite yourself, now, my dear Kean." Interrupted my lord, "but the respect, I may say reverence, I have for your wonderful genius prompts me to speak thus." "Lord Essex," cried Kean, drawing himself up and casting a withering glance at his noble patron, "twelve years ago my family were in want of bread and Charles Ingleton, my friend, supplied the means to procure it, and when Edmund Kean forgets his friends may God forget him." And from that hour the two men never exchanged courtesies.

Kean, from early manhood, had an internal complaint, for which he had always been his own physician and prescribed that sovereign balm called "brandy," from which it generally found relief, and at least it always proved an alternative. While traveling from London to Belfast, on quitting the coach at Donegal Arms, he missed his sovereign balm and he called out to the Irish waiter to search the lately abdicated vehicular conveyance as he had left his pocket pistol behind. "The devil a pistol can I find," cried the searching Hibernian, "or anything else but this," producing the leather covered charm. "Why, that's it, you blockhead," exclaimed Kean, suiting the action to the word and tasting to be convinced. Pat scented the cordial and, laughing, cried: "Do you call that a pistol, sir? Why, then, faith, though I'm a peaceable man, I wouldn't mind standing a shot or two of that pistol myself."

When Edwin Forrest went to London he was received in anything but a cordial way. One critic wrote:

"Our old friend Mr. Forrest afforded great amusement to the public by his performance of Macbeth on Friday at the Princess. Indeed, our best comic actors do not often excite so great a quantity of mirth. The change from an inaudible murmur to a thunder of sound was enormous, but the grand feature was the combat in which he stood scraping his sword against that of Macduff. We were at a loss to know what this gesture meant until an enlightened critic in the gallery shouted out, 'That's right, sharpen it!'"

A good story is being told at the expense of a certain local theater whose "Standing Room Only" notice is no longer needed. One night after the curtain was rung up a small boy was discovered in front of the box office. The manager of the theater went to the lad and kindly asked him what the trouble was. "I want my money back," sobbed the boy in answer to the query. In surprise the manager asked his reason for such a request. "Because—because I'm afraid to sit up in the gallery all alone!" he wailed. His money was returned.—Franklin Barry in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Mere Trifle.

The young lady had won the philopena. "Well," said the gentleman who had lost, "I've lost; what shall I give you?" "Your photograph, nothing but your photograph," she answered, "in a pretty little gold mounting set in a gold bracelet, with a sprinkling of emeralds and just one solitaire—one only, mind you—no more!"

Habit is the deepest law of human nature.—Carlyle.

YELLOW TRADING STAMPS GIVEN.

A Great Gathering of New Spring Merchandise

Ready for Your Inspection.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION OF NEW SPRING TAILORED SUITS.

Cream Serge Braided Skirt and Coat, fancy frog fastening, one button cut, \$37.50.

Cream Serge, 26-inch Coat, shawl collar, one button, plain 6-gored skirt, \$15.00.

Cream Diagonal Serge, 26-inch coat, plain, 6-gored skirt, notch collar, messaline lined, \$25.00.

Zigzag stripe Basket Cloth Sailor Collar, adjustable black satin top, embroidered in white, \$25.00.

Mannish Tan Mixture, strictly tailored notch collar, inlaid with brown silk, self-tone lining, \$25.00.

Grey check Suits, plain tailored coat, notch collar of self material, Princess skirt, \$25.00.

NEW SPRING WOOLENS IN EXCLUSIVE SKIRT AND SILK PATTERNS.

Cream cloth, with gray stripe, gray check, mannish suiting, champagne with tan stripe, gray mannish suiting with black stripe, gray check suitings, tan brown and checks, yard \$1.00 to \$3.50.

BLACK TAFFETA SILK GUARANTEED: YEAR, \$1 YARD.

36 inch Black Taffeta Silk, Meyer's One-Year Guaranteed. Woven in every yard, extra heavy and lustrous, a regular \$1.25 silk, for \$1.00 yard.

SPECIAL SPRING SALE OF NOVELTY FURNITURE, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.

Oak and mahogany parlor tables, \$4.00 to \$20.00.

Library Tables, in golden oak, mahogany, fume oak and early English, \$10.00 to \$20.00.

Oak and mahogany Pedestals, \$4.00 to \$12.50.

Umbrella Stands, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Ladies' Sewing Tables, in Early English and mahogany, \$6.00 to \$18.

Card and Utility Tables, \$3.50 to \$10.

Shirtrwaist and Skirt Boxes, \$1.79 to \$7.50.

Magazine Racks, \$4.00 to \$10.50.

Reed Chairs and Rockers, \$3.50 to \$15.00.

Tabourets, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Hall and Mantel Clocks, \$2.50 to \$22.50.

SPRING FOULARDS

An endless variety of beautiful printing on all silk fabric made absolutely waterproof. Silks gathered here from the famous makers of France and the well known American manufacturers.

100 new patterns in 24-inch all Silk Foulard, all the wanted colors and every design a new one; beautiful color combinations, yard 83c., to 88c. and \$1.00.

50 patterns of 21 inch Satin Foulards, plenty of the staple lots on black and navy grounds. Also the two-tone effects. New designs, usually 69c., for 47c. yard.

100 Fancy Messaline Silks, 24 inch wide, in neat hairline stripes and checks on grounds of navy, black, recede and white, all pure silk, special, yard, 73c.

35-inch all pure Silk Pongee, in natural color, improves in washing, \$1.00 value, for 79c. yard.

40-inch Silk Chiffon, satin stripes, dainty floral designs, one pattern of a kind, many colors, \$1.50 value, for 99c. yard.

All silk, heavy cord Poplin, in tan for coat suits, 26 inches wide, \$1.50 value, for \$1.00 yard.

Home Patterns For March

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C.

Home Patterns For March

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Names of the Several Lodges and When and Where They Meet.

The several fraternal orders of Greensboro meet at the time and place given below:

MASONIC.

Corinthian Lodge, A. F. & A. M.—Meets every second and fourth Monday nights.

Greensboro Lodge, No. 76, A. F. & A. M.—Meets every second and fourth Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

Chorazin Chapter, No. 13, R. A. M.—Meets every third Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Revolution Lodge, No. 552, A. F. & A. M.—Meets Wednesday nights over Revolution Store Company.

Greensboro Chapter, No. 14, Order Eastern Star.—Meets every second and fourth Friday nights.

Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, Knights Templar.—Meets every first Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Modern Woodmen of America.—Camp meets every Friday night at Red Men's hall, corner Elm and Gaston streets.

JUNIOR ORDER U. A. M. Greensboro Council, No. 13.—Meets every Thursday night in hall, corner Elm and West Gaston streets.

Keystone Council, No. 81.—Meets every Monday night over Proximity Mercantile Store.

White Oak Council, No. 225.—Meets every Friday night at White Oak Graded School building.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Greensboro Council, No. 939, Knights of Columbus, meets first and third Monday nights in their lodge room, over Greensboro National Bank. J. J. Mesorley, C. K.

RED MEN.

Minneota Tribe, No. 52.—Meets every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Union Hall corner East Gaston and Elm streets.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. Woodmen of the World.—White Oak Camp, No. 304, meets every Tuesday night in Fraternity Hall, White Oak.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Greensboro Lodge, No. 80.—Meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock at 225 1-2 South Elm street.

Guilford Lodge, No. 69.—Meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock over Greensboro National Bank.

White Oak Lodge, No. 167.—Meets every Monday night.

Proximity Lodge, No. 152.—Meets Tuesday night over Proximity Mercantile Store.

ELKS.

Greensboro Lodge, No. 602.—Meets every Wednesday night in Elks' Building.

MACCABEES.

Gate City Tent, No. 7, K. O. T. M. meets every Thursday night in Red Men's Hall, Beville Building. E. E. Cartland, R. K.

Greensboro Hive, No. 9, L. O. T. M.—Meets every Tuesday night at Hall, corner Elm and W. Gaston streets.

ODD FELLOWS. Buena Vista Lodge, No. 21.—Meets every Tuesday night at 118 1-2 West Market street.

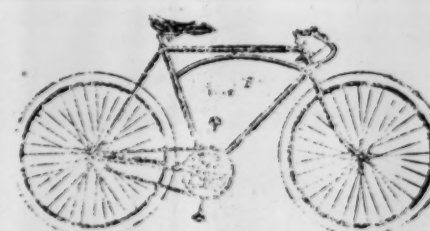
Paisley Encampment, No. 10.—Meets every first and third Friday nights at 118-120 West Market street.

Greensboro Lodge, No. 164.—Meets every Tuesday night at 108 1-2 Fayetteville street.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge, No. 51.—Meets every second and fourth Thursday nights at 108 1-2 Fayetteville streets.

Golden Rod Lodge, No. 219.—Meets Friday nights over Proximity Mercantile Store.

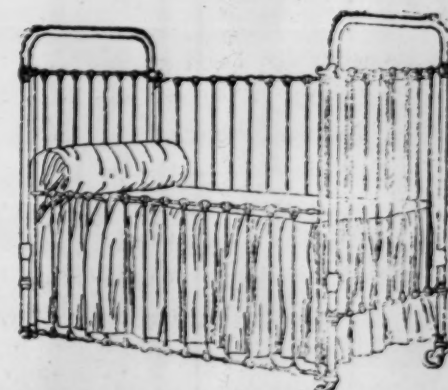
W. H. DORSETT.
THE YELLOW FRONT.
230 South Davis Street.



New and second hand cycles and all kinds of repairs, keys, trunks, looka baby carriages, lawn mowers, umbrellas repaired and recovered, and other repairs. Phone 476.

WHERE HIS THOUGHTS WERE

The mother of the first child went into the nursery and found her husband gazing earnestly upon the baby. Overcome by this evidence of tender father-love, tears filled her eyes. Her arms stole softly about his neck. He started at her touch, murmuring dreamily, **Dearest, I can't understand how they can sell this crib for only \$8.00.**



C. O. FORBIS, 120-122-124 E Market Below Postoffice

The Greensboro Telegram

Published Daily Except Monday at 208 South Davis Street

J. T. FAIN, Editor,
H. G. BRAXTON, Business Manager.

The Telegram's Phone is No. 59.

The Telegram is entered at the Post-office in Greensboro, North Carolina, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter.



Danville has a sensation and is making the most of it.

Thomasville is going to spend \$75,000 for public improvements. That is a move in the right direction.

Richmond Virginian says March reminds it of a lot of Congressmen, but gives no reason. Probably it is because of the windiness of March.

Charles E. Merriam, the Republican nominee for Mayor of Chicago, is an anti-machine man. Carter Harrison, the Democratic nominee, is a machine candidate, unless the leopard has changed his spots.

The latest slogan proposed for the big city up on Lake Michigan is "Keep Chicago on the jump." As everybody in Chicago is on the jump for one reason or another, the slogan will fill the bill.

"Spartanburg, the City of Success," is the way they speak of it down in the South Carolina city, and they go right along reiterating it day by day. That is the sort of spirit which causes towns to grow. Spartanburg is growing, by the way, and is a fine example of the working of this rule.

The Republicans of Chicago have nominated for Mayor Charles E. Merriam, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago. Perhaps Professor Merriam will emerge from the contest with Carter Harrison as the Woodrow Wilson of the "Windy City."

If Governor Bleasie, of South Carolina, can maintain his equilibrium under the constant bombardment of most of the newspapers of his State and those of the adjoining States, it will prove highly satisfying evidence of the fact that he is as impervious to the influence of criticism as Patterson, the late Governor of Tennessee.

Abe Ruef, the ex-political boss of San Francisco, richly deserves the fourteen years which he is to serve in prison. George B. Cox, the political boss of Cincinnati, who for a quarter of a century has been the most corrupting influence in Ohio politics, is under indictment and, unquestionably, should get a sentence similar to the one given Ruef.

The Public Ledger makes the declaration with evident confidence in its ability to make out a case, saying that Oxford has the prettiest women of any town of its size in the State. When an editor writes in that strain it is safe to assume that he is unmarried; but what we want to know is, What has the size of a town to do with the degree of female loveliness?

Buncombe county's good roads movement is marching on. Good roads are needed in a mountainous country more than in any other. The people of flat countries usually have less mud and fewer ruts to contend with in their roads, to say nothing of the difference in grades. The people of the low countries can secure roads, however, at far less cost than the people of the mountains. The cost of building graded macadam roads is enormous in a section of country like western North Carolina; but improved roads will be worth more than their cost to Buncombe county, as they always are to any section.

James H. Ramsay, who has been appointed postmaster at Salisbury, was the choice of Senator Overman. W. H. Hobson was nominated for the position and he had the active support of Congressman Cowles, but it is said that President Taft had promised Senator Overman that Ramsay should have the job and it appears that the President kept his promise. Mr. Ramsay was formerly postmaster at Salisbury and Mr. Hobson has held the office about six

months. The postmastership at Salisbury seems to be handed around on the lightning change plan.

Greensboro's future is safe. Co-operation and concerted effort on the part of our citizens is all that is necessary to keep the city moving forward. That is just what we are going to have in the future, as in the past, except that there will probably be more unity of opinion and effort for Greensboro's up-building that has ever been witnessed in other years. The people here have the "get-together and grow" spirit in a large degree. Some improvement along this line may be needed in a few cases, but these matters will adjust themselves. Absolute unanimity of opinion and unity of action is impossible in any community, and the fact that citizens of Greensboro, to a man, never agree on any plan of action should not discourage any person who is laboring for the city's welfare.

WHAT NORTH CAROLINA EDITORS ARE SAYING.

THE LAWS MUST BE ENFORCED.

The "blind tiger" is a dangerous citizen. No good citizen will engage in such a traffic, which involves law-breaking, fraud, perjury, and all the evils in addition which comes from the sale of whiskey even when it is licensed and regulated by law. The "blind tiger" is an anarchist; he sets himself up to do what the State says shall not be done. He breaks the law, not from necessity as many a thief does, but for the money there is in it. No good citizen will countenance a thief; when caught with the goods on him, there is but one escape for him and that is to show that there is something wrong with his head. But let the police catch a whiskey seller with the goods and there will be all sorts of expressions of condemnation heard, and when the trial comes up his friends will gather at the trial in force to back him up with their moral support and to applaud his lawyer when he denounces the State's witnesses as liars and bad men generally. But the law must and will be upheld.—Webster's Weekly.

GREENSBORO AND DANVILLE COMPARED.

Greensboro and its suburbs will not fall behind Danville very far in population, which makes this comparison interesting. For the month of February, Danville, with open saloons, had 104 arrests for drunkenness, while Greensboro under prohibition had only ten.—Webster's Weekly.

The Salary System.

Guilford county, N. C., pays its officers salaries, and last year the difference between the salaries paid and what the officials would have received under the old fee system was \$10,395.11. Of this amount, \$7,975.77 went to the building of better roads and \$2,419.34 was added to the school fund. Of course, the saving would not be as great in small counties; but there are few counties in which a saving could not be effected, and certainly the roads and the schools need the money. More than this, the salary system is a business system and the fee system is not. How many readers know just how much their county officials are getting? The amount is nearly always larger than would be supposed, and the excessive sums received by the officials in many counties certainly have no tendency to promote better government or cleaner politics.—Progressive Farmer.

A REPUBLICAN VIEW OF LORIMER'S VINDICATION

It was a line up for reaction and corruption, more than for Lorimer. It was not personal friendship for him that led the old guard to make its stand against the progressive of both parties. It was the system withstanding a violent shock to its corrupt machine.

Just pick out a few names of Lorimer's friends at random: Carter, of Montana, who sneezes every time any one takes snuff at 26 Broadway, Briggs, of New Jersey, who represents the old bipartisan machine that Woodrow Wilson has smashed. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, who dares to do what even the complaisant Lodge fears to risk. Depew, of New York, who needs no description. Dick, of Ohio, who belongs to the breed of Mark Hanna. Flint, of the Pacific railroad system and all its political banditry implies. Kean, of New Jersey, another of the system's lame ducks. Du Pont, of the powder trust.

Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and that's enough about him. Stephenson, of Wisconsin, himself facing charges affecting his right to a seat. Scott, of West Virginia, another of the condemned taking a last vicious fling at the progressive sentiment. Hale, of Maine, who stood from under before the crash came. Smoot, the representative of Mormonism, and Guggenheim and Gallinger and Warren and their kind. And Bailey, not the least of the enemies of the people.

A sweet-smelling crew! Half of them politically dead or moribund, the rest

STATE PAPERS ON CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF TELEGRAM.

The Greensboro Telegram, which has been conducted for several years by Mr. R. W. Haywood, has been sold to Messrs. J. T. Fain and H. G. Braxton, late of Anniston, Ala., who have taken charge. Messrs. Fain and Braxton are experienced newspaper men, and the columns of The Telegram show that they know what they are about. A morning Democratic daily ought to do well in the Gate City. Webster's Weekly.

JOURNALISTIC CHANGE.

Mr. R. W. Haywood has sold the Greensboro Telegram to Mr. J. T. Fain and Mr. H. G. Braxton, who have come to North Carolina to engage in journalism in one of the State's best cities. They will be warmly welcomed.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Haywood will not retire from journalism in North Carolina. He has made the Telegram ring true and clear upon every great issue, and has made it a power for good. He is easily one of the most capable journalists of this generation and his retirement from journalism would be a great loss. The State needs him to continue the patriotic work of making public sentiment of the best sort by his clear and earnest and illuminating discussion of public questions.—Raleigh News and Observer.

with one leg in the grave. Scarcely half a dozen of them with commissions obtained from the people. None who can safely count on returning to the United States Senate in the face of his record as a sharer in a deed which humiliates his country in the eyes of the world.—New York Press.

THE LORIMER CASE—A CONTRAST.

It would be extremely unjust to maintain that the forty-six Senators who voted to keep William Lorimer in his seat acted against their better judgment, their consciences and their honor. On the other hand, there would be little reason or justice in assuming that every one of them was convinced of the innocence of Lorimer and grounded his decision on that belief. Of the six-and-forty there was probably a considerable number who voted for him because of a doubt whether he was really cognizant of the corrupt practices that were proven to have been employed to secure his election. In this view the action of the minority may be taken as in the nature of a Scotch verdict, "not proven."

But if votes in the Senate should be weighed, not counted, by the standard scale of public opinion, there can be no question that the forty would outbalance the forty-six. For example, there are Root, of New York, vs. Depew; Burton, of Ohio, vs. Dick; Culberson, of Texas, vs. Bailey; LaFollette, of Wisconsin, vs. Stephenson; Sutherland, of Utah, vs. Smoot; Smith, of Michigan, vs. Burrows; Rayner, of Maryland, vs. Smith; Borah, of Idaho, vs. Heyburn; and Bristow, of Kansas, vs. Curtis. In the votes for and against Lorimer there are other contrasts quite as striking. By a singular coincidence the "lame ducks," to the number of ten, who retire from public life on March 4, voted in a body for Lorimer.

Throughout the vote still other comparisons are suggested that are anything but flattering to the Lorimer majority. No one, of course, imagined that Penrose and Oliver, of Pennsylvania, would vote against Lorimer, any more than Beveridge and Shively, of Indiana; or Cummins, of Iowa, would vote in his favor. For Lorimer the vote of Guggenheim, the Copper Captain of Colorado, was bespoken from the first day the case arose in the Senate. How could he be expected to do else after his open confession that he paid the campaign expenses of the members of the Colorado Legislature who elected him to the Senate.—Philadelphia Record.

GRIPPE TREATMENTS.

The usual Cold Tablets or Cough Syrup is not the prescription for La Grippe. This disease attacks the small intestines and requires the ANTISEPTIC TREATMENT. GRIPPE KNOCKERS is prepared especially to kill the Grippe germ and expels them promptly. Call for Grippe Knockers. Made by Vicks' Family Remedies Co.—25c.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haywood and Miss Grace Merritt, of New York, are in the city visiting friends.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

For Rent!

7-room house, corner of Forbis and East Washington streets. Large lot, garden and barn.....\$35.00
8-room Gorrell street.....\$20.00
5-room, North Forbis; modern, close in.....\$16.23
7-room, South Spring street; modern, good location.....\$22.50
6-room, No. 418, North Edgeworth.....\$15.00

Southern Real Estate Co.

112 E. Market. Phone 829.

FOR RENT!

One 6-room modern house near up town for.....\$16.50
One 6-room modern house.....\$15.00
One 6-room modern house on So. Spring Street for.....\$21.00
One 8-room modern house on Rankin street.....\$20.00
One 8-room house on S. Mendenhall street with barn and good garden.....\$12.50
One 7-room house and store house on ear line to Piedmont Heights.....\$12.50
4-room modern on N Forbis St.....\$16.66 2-3
2 4-room cottages each.....\$4.00
1 3-room cottage, near in.....\$4.00

Brown Real Estate Co.

109 East Market Street.

Special Prices On Furniture

\$9.00 Bed Lounges at.....\$6.00
\$9.00 Single Lounges at.....4.00
\$5.00 Iron Beds at.....3.50
\$2.50 Oak Rockers at.....1.75
\$2.00 Center Tables at.....1.25
\$1.25 Nice Rugs at.....85c
\$10.00 Handsome Druggists.....7.50
\$25.00 Bedroom Suits at.....20.00
Come early and be convinced that we have the best Furniture for the least money.

N. J. McDUFFIE,

West Market Street

Greensboro Pressing Club

Over Vanstory Clothing Company. W. N. Hinton, Proprietor. Phone 162. The oldest and best.

AN INVITATION

You are invited to call on us for anything in the line of Pure Drugs, Perfumery, Chemicals, Stationery, Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles. In compounding Prescriptions we use the best goods obtainable.

GRISOM-SYKES DRUG CO.

A Bird's Barbed Wire Fences.

There may be seen along the roadsides in Central America a brown wren about the size of a canary which builds a nest out of all proportion to its apparent needs. It selects a small tree with horizontal branches growing close together. Across two of the branches it lays sticks fastened together with tough fiber until a platform about six feet long by two feet wide has been constructed. On the end of this platform nearest the tree trunk it then builds a huge dome shaped nest a foot or so high with thick sides of interwoven thorns. A covered passageway is then made from the nest to the end of the platform in as crooked a manner as possible. Across the outer end, as well as at short intervals along the inside of this tunnel, are placed cunning little fences of thorns with just space enough for the owners to pass through. On going out this opening is closed by the owner by placing thorns across the gateway, and thus the safety of the eggs or young is assured.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ellis, Stone & Co.

The Daylight Store

Weather Forecast: Sunday Fair; light variable winds.

We Cordially Invite You

To Be Present at a

Specially Planned

Demonstration and Fitting of

La Victoire Corsets!

By an Experienced Corsetiere,

Mlle. Hoppe, of New York City

TO BE HELD IN OUR

Corset Department

FROM

MONDAY,
March 6 to 11.

TO ATTAIN

A Perfect Figure,

Give distinction to the poise and bearing, a proper Corset, well fitted, is absolutely essential.

The Corset is the foundation necessary to mould the figure and on it depends the fit of your gown as well as ease and health.

"LA VICTOIRE" Corsets are built on natural lines, beautiful and artistic, and stand pre-eminently in the lead to form the new figure fashion, and for ease and comfort, either sitting, standing or walking, it cannot be excelled, even in the longest models.

"LA VICTOIRE" Corsets guarantee that perfection of fit that lends distinction to the close, cling form. There is a shape and size for every form.

Remember the Date. Demonstration Lasts but Six Days Only!

Ellis, Stone & Co.

The Daylight Store

The Guilford Range

is unexcelled as a baker and water heater. It costs about half as much as the expensive ranges on the market, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every particular.

ODELL HARDWARE CO.

Tailor-Made SHIRT WAISTS

(Mendel's Make.)

**New Spring Styles
Just In.
Also House Dresses
and Middy Blouses**

J. M. HENDRIX & CO.

Little Want Ads. ONE CENT A WORD

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE GENERAL PREJUDICE against dyeing garments is caused principally by inferior work. We are excellently equipped in this department and have in charge a man of long, practical experience. Columbia Laundry Co., Phones 176-633. Mch. 5, 2t.

RED ONION SETS, 3 QUARTS FOR 25 cents, at J. L. Hooper's, Phone 245. 3-5, 3t.

SMALL ARTICLES OF WOMEN'S wear, such as fancy collars, gloves, kid slippers, veils, etc., which become quickly soiled, may be kept fresh, clean and in condition for wear at all times by our service, and at slight cost. Columbia Laundry Co., Phones 176-633. Mch. 5, 2t.

IF YOU LOOK THE WORLD OVER you cannot find a better machine, better repair work, better needles and supplies, greater value for your money or more courteous and honorable dealing than you find at J. A. Wright's Sewing Machine Repair and Supply Store, 118 West Market street. Phone 874. Mch. 5, 1t.

THE TRUE ECONOMY OF DRESSING lies in getting the fullest wear and value from your garments. With the aid of our dry cleaning establishment, garments badly soiled and mussed can often be restored to usefulness for another season. Columbia Laundry Co., Phones 176-633. Mch. 5, 2t.

FADED OR STAINED GARMENTS, or those which are no longer seasonable, can often be given a new color, and remade into new gowns at a trifling cost. Let us help you. Columbia Laundry Co., Phones 176-633. Mch. 5, 2t.

SEWING MACHINES, FOUR DIS- tinct types, needles, oil, repairing. Cash or credit. Easy monthly payments will buy the best sewing machine made. Phone 435. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Greensboro, N. C. O. J. Denny, Manager.

CRISP CRACKERS AND CAKES; DE- licious Plain Pound, Raisin, Citron and Marble Cake, by express from the bakery; 25c. pound, special prices by the loaf. Frou Frou and other dainty cakes and crackers. We sell more, therefore keep them fresher. Patterson Brothers, Inc. Phones 156 and 400. Mch. 3, 3t.

SPRAYING IS AN INSURANCE AND like an insurance policy must be placed before the damage is done. The insurance is good even though the experience of a single season seem to contradict. Destroy all insects on your trees at once by having J. M. Field's power-outlet apply a standard solution as recommended by the highest authorities. We show you the way; you must care for your own. Is a hint to the wise sufficient? Phone 714.

LOVERS OF PURE MAPLE SUGAR will find the same at the Palace of Sweets. Phone 375.

HEAVY HAULING. IF YOU HAVE anything heavy you want moved or hauled a distance, get our prices. Horse or steam power. Glenn Bros., 334 E. McCulloch street. Phone 1053. 1t.

MAPLE PECANS, A VERY FINE eating confection special today at the Palace of Sweets.

LOVERS OF PURE MAPLE SUGAR will find the same at the Palace of Sweets. Phone 375.

FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG, GENTLE LA- dies' combination horse for sale, cheap. Apply Box 272.

GOOD PAIR SWINGING SCALES AT a very low figure. Phone 245. J. L. Hooper. 3-5, 3t.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM TEAL'S Single Comb R. I. Reds, \$2 for 15 eggs. J. L. Teal, Greensboro, N. C. Near Lindley Park. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR RENT.

GENTLEMEN CAN GET FURNISH- ed rooms and board at 225 East Washington street. Rates reasonable. 3-5, 3t.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE with all conveniences, 750 Chestnut street. W. B. Young. Mch. 3, 6t.

STORAGE ROOMS FOR HOUSEHOLD and office goods. J. C. Pierce Printing Co., 215 South Elm street. March 3, 10t.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE ON Walker avenue. Reasonable rate. Apply 912 Walker avenue, Phone 1203.

WANTED.

WE PAY \$80 A MONTH SALARY AND furnish rig and all expenses to introduce poultry and stock powders; new plan; steady work. Bigler Co., X970, Springfield, Illinois. Mch. 5, 1t.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER TO work mornings for a month or two. Telephone 682 Monday. Mch. 5, 1t.

WANTED—MAN BETWEEN 25 AND 45 years, of good habits, to travel, who can invest \$200.00. Best paying proposition of the day. Investigate. Call after 7 o'clock p. m. at Room 407, Southern Life & Trust Building. Mch. 5, 1t.

MALE HELP WANTED—I HAVE A first-class, steady position at good wages for a good man, who can furnish \$150.00 cash security. Call at Room 407, Southern Life & Trust Building. March 5, 1t.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR COUN- try trade, candy, cigars and vinegar. We pay freight. Salary and expenses. Southern Cider Co., Atlanta, Ga. March 5-12.

WANTED—SMALL SECOND HAND desk, with or without top. P. O. Box 162. March 2, 6t.

WOMEN, SELL GUARANTEED HOSE. 70 per cent. profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa.

JEWELERS.

DON'T FORGET. J. B. ELLINGTON carries a nice line of staple jewelry, Clocks and Watches. Prices are right. He is fitted up for all kinds of jewelry, watch and clock repairing—bring him your work, none but best workmen employed. All work guaranteed.

FOR WATCH AND JEWELRY RE- pairing you want to go to the least expensive place where the work is guaranteed and that's Pegg's. Let Pegg do the work and you will have no complaint either as to price or as to service. 337 South Elm is the place.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

MASS MEETING AT WEST MARKET CHURCH.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at West Market Street Methodist church there will be a mass meeting for men, at which time Rev. T. J. Ogburn, pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant church, will preach on "Soul Winning." This service is one of the many evangelistic services being held in the city preliminary to a union revival which the ministers hope to hold in the early Spring. The laymen of every church in the city are cordially invited to attend the service this afternoon. The ministers are requested to announce the service from their pulpits at the morning service.

MUSIC AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

At the First Presbyterian church this morning Miss Grace Clary will sing for the offertory Gounod's "Hold Thou My Hand." This evening Harris Callum will sing "The Pilgrim."

SPECIAL MUSIC AT CHURCH OF COVENANT.

Special music will be rendered at the Church of the Covenant this afternoon at the 5 o'clock service. Mrs. J. Ed. Faulkner and R. M. Phillips will be soloists for the service, and Geo. H. Thompson, organist of the First Presbyterian church, will preside at the organ.

ADJOURNED SESSION BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen will meet in adjourned session Monday night for the purpose of electing a registrar and judges of election for the primary and general election for the selection of commissioners of the city. The board may divide the city into two precincts and have two registrars and two sets of judges of election.

Y. M. C. A. WORK STOPPED TEMPORARILY.

Work on the Young Men's Christian Association building has been held up temporarily until it can be ascertained whether the cement foundations are first class and secure enough to support the walls of the structure. Building Inspector Milton in examining the work saw that the concrete did not appear firm, looking as if it was improperly mixed. So he had the work stopped a few days until the quality of the foundation could be ascertained. Unless the concrete foundations are deemed secure and strong enough to support the walls then the entire foundation will have to be torn away. It is quite likely that the concrete froze before it dried thoroughly and therefore would not become compact.

REV. MELTON CLARK WILL PREACH AT A. AND M. COLLEGE.

The regular Sunday services will be held in the chapel of the A. and M. College today at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. Melton Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS.

The Pauline Little Missionary Society will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in the Smith Memorial building. At this meeting the new officers will be elected for the coming year and all members are requested to be present. The young ladies of the church and congregation over sixteen are invited to attend this meeting and join the society.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

In Municipal Court yesterday morning Ila Thompson and George Johnson, colored, were given a hearing on the charge of engaging in an affray. Thompson was taxed with the costs, while Johnson was sent to the roads for thirty days. George Brooks, the negro shot by Alfred Newsom some weeks ago, was arraigned on the charge of participating in an affray that caused the shooting. A nol prois was taken by the State.

AGENTS WANTED.

LIVE MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for work at home paying \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day, with opportunity to advance. Spare time can be used. Work not difficult and requires no experience. Universal House, 1012 Arch street, Philadelphia.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE THIRTY days practical course in our machine shops, learn automobile business and accept good positions. Charlotte Auto School, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF PARTS for machinery, shafting, pulleys, etc. Southern Junk & Hide Co., S. Davis Street.

WE BUY EVERYTHING. WE SELL everything. Southern Junk and Hide Co.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in West Market Street M. E. church. All ministers urged to attend.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular quarterly business meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour in charge of the social committee. All members are urged to be present.

There will be no vesper service at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon as the association will unite in the meeting for women to be held at the Christian church at 3 o'clock. The Y. W. C. A. gives all young women a special invitation to attend this meeting.

ONE HUNDRED NEW VOLUMES AT THE LIBRARY.

The library will have 100 additional books ready for service Monday morning. Twenty of these are volumes of history, religion and art; fifty are books of adult fiction and thirty are children's books.

AID SOCIETY OF REFORMED CHURCH TO MEET.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Rev. Shuford Peeler, 360 West Lee street. All members are urged to be present.

PROF. JACKSON TO ADDRESS SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Prof. W. C. Jackson, of the Normal College faculty, will make an address before the Sunday school of the First Baptist church this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Prof. Jackson will speak on the subject—"The Departure of Enoch and Moses." There will be special music by a quartet from the church choir. A cordial invitation to attend is extended the public. J. L. Spencer, superintendent.

NOTICE TO LADIES OF THE HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

The ladies of the Home Mission Society of the West Market Street church, who have made pledges, are requested to note March 10th is the last day on which they are to make payment. They are requested to send the sums to Mrs. G. H. Miles, the treasurer, Edgeworth street.

WESTMINSTER REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN TODAY.

Beginning today a series of revival services will be conducted at Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. C. E. Hodgkin, the pastor, will be assisted during the meeting by Rev. Dr. A. R. Shaw, of Charlotte. Dr. Shaw is an able minister and as an evangelist has few equals in this State. He will arrive Monday afternoon and conduct the service Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Beginning Tuesday there will be two services daily, at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

REFEREE REAPPOINTED.

G. S. Ferguson, Jr., referee in bankruptcy for the past two years, was yesterday reappointed by Judge Boyd to serve an additional two years. Judge Boyd also reappointed W. C. Irvin, Morganton, and F. W. Thomas, Asheville, for a term of two years each.

CIVIC WORKERS

ARE KEPT BUSY

(Continued from Page One.)

Lesson in the school of strenuous activity for which the age and nation are

FOR SALE!

Having decided to go to Newberry, South Carolina, to live, on Tuesday and Wednesday, March the 7th and 8th, I shall sell, privately at my residence, corner of Eugene and Sycamore streets, the following articles:

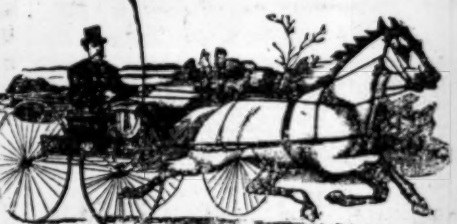
Carpets, rugs, buffet, book case, pictures, half dozen bed room sets, parlor set, pedestals, chairs and rockers, dining-room set, hall rack, and all household and kitchen furniture of all kinds and description.

House also for rent.

MRS. I. L. BLAUSTEIN,
Mch. 4, 5, 7. 203 South Eugene St.

TAYLOR & HIRE

New Livery Stable



Phone 17. 310 S. Davis St.

Spring is Just Around the Corner
And we are ready with a splendid line of New Spring Footwear for Ladies.

**Pumps with no Straps,
One Strap Pumps,
Two Strap Pumps,
Ties and Oxfords in
Endless Variety.**

Made from the newest and best materials, Velvet, Silk, Vel Kid, Suede, Gun Metal and Patent Kid, in the Very Latest and snappiest shapes for the SPRING and SUMMER season of 1911.

Thacker & Brockmann

We Want Your Business

In return for it we offer you security for your money, courtesy for yourself, and the very best service in the handling of your account.

The Commercial National Bank

F. B. RICKS, President.

F. C. BOYLES, Cashier.

CALL 431

Your telephone connects you with our store. If there is anything you want, just ring us up and give us your order. This brings our store right to your door. Instruct your physician to have us fill your prescriptions. They will be filled right and the price will be right.

Fordham's Drug Store, C. C. Fordham, Prop.
515 South Elm St.

Greensboro Commercial School

Young man, do you propose to settle down for life in some work-a-day employment that will yield you a bare subsistence, or are you planning to do something better for yourself? Young woman, are you going to remain a dependent on parents or brothers, work in somebody's kitchen, in a sewing room, or factory—or would you be independent, and count for something in the world?

Ellen McChesney
PRINCIPAL.

distinguished. Results are brought about only by work, work, work; and as the civic department is after results, it is working.

Last year, owing to the fact that all the school children were admitted to the exercises in the opera house, whether they were members of the Junior Civic League or not, many interested people who would have appreciated Prof. Cobb's address, were turned away for lack of room. Profiting by this experience, it was decided to charge a small admission fee this year—twenty-five cents for grown people and ten cents for children who were not members of the Junior Civic League. Members of the Junior Civic League and members of the Woman's Club will be the guests of the civic department, this being Reciprocity day as well as National Civic day. As only a limited number of tickets will be sold, people who desire to hear Mr. McFarland, and in this way indicate an interest in the civic movement, are advised to secure seats early in the week. They will be on sale at the Greensboro Drug company and Wills' Book store. As all admissions will be by ticket, members of other departments of the Woman's Club are requested to call at the Y. W. C. A. rooms and receive complimentary.

At a meeting of the Junior Civic League held last Wednesday afternoon in the Smith Memorial building, it was decided to unite the branches from the different schools in one organization with one set of officers. An election resulted in the following:

President: Miss Gracie White; First Vice President, Miss Nell Glenn; Second Vice President, Rudolph Bernau; Third Vice President, Miss May Bell Council; Secretary, Miss Jessie Stevens; assistant Secretary, Miss Evelyn Baley; Treasurer, Clarence Blair.

A very important meeting—the last before Civic day—of the Junior Civic League will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Smith Memorial building, and every boy and girl who expects to take part in the Civic day exercises is asked to be present and to try to induce others, who have not yet joined, to come and hand in their names at that time.



MANAGERS:

O. W. Carr & Co., Greensboro Loan & Trust Co., Insurance Dept., Dixie Fire Insurance Co., Local Agency Dept.
G. W. PATTERSON, President.
J. W. FRY, Vice-President.
O. L. GRUBBS, Secretary.
LULU B. CARR, Treasurer.
H. R. BUSH, Mem. Board Directors.
Office: First floor Greensboro Loan & Trust Building.
Phone 312.

CERTAINTY

**IS WHAT A MAN
SEEKS IN EV-
ERYTHING**

**The Man Who Buys a
MODEL 10 VISIBLE**

Remington Typewriter

Buys absolute certainty; a certainty of satisfaction guaranteed by the greatest typewriter makers in the world. For sale in Greensboro by

Wills Book & Stationery Co.

TOOK HIS FATHER'S PLACE.

The Night Edwin Booth First Appeared as Richard III.

Between the ages of fifteen and sixteen Edwin Booth was almost constantly the intimate companion of his father, Junius Brutus Booth the elder. His father's eccentricities were such as to tax even the devotion of such a son, but Edwin's affectionate care never failed. He used to beguile the tragedian's time following his arduous performances by playing the violin or singing negro ballads, accompanying himself on the banjo. Many times he attended his father on long walks between midnight and morning. In 1851, on a certain night, the father was booked to appear as Richard III. at the National theater, New York. An hour before the time for the curtain to rise he chose to lock himself in a closet at his hotel and refused every persuasion his son could offer to keep him engaged.

In despair Edwin rushed to the theater to explain his father's absence. The house was already filled. The manager was distracted and in his excited questioning of the boy accidentally learned that the tragedian had apparently told Edwin to go and act Richard himself. "We'll take him at his word," said the manager. And the frightened boy was hastened to the stage and helped into his father's Gloucester costume, several sizes too big for him. Members of the company gave helpful encouragement.

The play opened without an explanation to the audience. When Edwin made his entrance for the opening soliloquy the substitution was immediately recognized, but so also was the boy, for Edwin had several times appeared in lesser parts, notably that of Tresselt in the same play, in which role he made his very first appearance. The audience was kindly tolerant for a time, then interested and finally enthusiastic, for Edwin Booth, although only eighteen years of age, played Richard worthily, revealing many flashes of that brilliant genius that afterward made him a star of much greater empyre than his father had ever achieved.

On the strength of this success Edwin Booth was soon engaged by the manager of a Baltimore stock company to play any part assigned to him at the enticing salary of \$6 per week. Small as that pay was, Edwin Booth later on in the far west experienced deprivation that would have been immeasurably relieved by an even smaller income.—Kansas City Star.

Saying the Right Thing.

"I don't seem to be able to say the right thing to women," a bashful young man confided to us the other day, "and that's why I don't shine in society. I'll tell you an instance of it. Not long ago I met a woman I hadn't seen for years, and I could see that she was trying to keep young, so I thought I'd say a graceful thing to her. 'You carry your age remarkably well,' says I.

"Well, the moment I said it I could see that I was in wrong. She was looking chilly and getting red, so I said:

"Don't mind my little jokes. I never mean what I say. As a matter of fact, you don't carry your age a bit well."

"And then she killed me with a haughty look and sailed away without saying goodby. Say, how should I have put it?"

Mark Twain's Seal Skin Coat.

At the time of our first meeting, which must have been well toward the winter, Clemens was wearing a seal-skin coat, with the fur out, in the satisfaction of a caprice or the love of strong effect which he was apt to indulge through life. With his crest of dense red hair and the wide sweep of his flaming mustache Clemens was not discordantly clothed in that seal-skin coat, which afterward, in spite of his own warmth in it, sent the cold chills through me when I once accompanied it down Broadway and shared the immense publicity it won him.—W. D. Howells in "My Mark Twain."

Dufferin's Warning Dream.

There are many stories on record of the warning dream. The late Lord Dufferin when in Paris dreamed that he was in a hearse being conveyed to a cemetery. A few days later, as he was about to enter a hotel lift, he was startled to observe that the attendant was the living reproduction of the driver of the hearse in his dream. He stepped back, and the lift went up without him. Before it had reached the top of the building some breakage took place in the mechanism and the lift crashed down to the bottom, every one in it being killed.

Serious Acting.

Author—I see you gave Blinks an important part in this play. I thought you were not good friends.

Manager—That's all right. He gets mobbed in the last act by a bunch of snipers.

"But that's all stage play."

"Not this time. I have selected these snipers from among his creditors."—Life.

The Trouble.

"That chap really has a lot of brains."

"I know it," replied Farmer Corn-toasted. "But the trouble is that he keeps us in 'em to think up new ways to act foolish."—Washington Star.

Pot Valiant.

Mrs. Lushman—Aren't you ashamed to come home in this condition? Lushman—Shamed? Wom'n, I ain't even 'fraid.—Boston Transcript.

A happy life is not made up of negatives. Exemption from one thing is not possession of another.—Landon.

Church News

First Baptist: Rev. J. Clyde Turner, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. L. Spencer, superintendent. Visitors in the city and public generally will be made welcome at all services.

First Lutheran: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Shenk, at the Y. W. C. A., 118 1-2 N. Elm street at 11 a. m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.

Asheboro Street Baptist: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for the morning "Infinite Value of the Soul." Night subject: "Moral Color Blindness." Sunday school 9:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Every one cordially invited.

Grace Lutheran (colored), 900 South Ashe street: William O. Hill will be ordained to the ministry Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prof. N. J. Bakke will deliver the sermon. All are invited to attend.

Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran: Divine services will be held in the Smith Memorial building at 11:15 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Mennen. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Grace M. P.: Sunday-school and the Baraca and Philathea classes at 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. No service at night, the pastor having an appointment at the Normal College. E. J. Ogburn, pastor.

Moravian, East Lee street, between Arlington and Asheboro streets: Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.; morning litany and sermon at 11; Lenten liturgy and sermon at 7:30. The public cordially invited. Rev. C. E. Whise, pastor.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Rev. Thos. G. Faulkner, pastor: Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and address at 7:30 p. m.; Women's Auxiliary in Carnegie Library, Monday at 4 p. m. Lenten services as announced.

First Reformed, Rev. Shuford Peeler, pastor: 9:50 a. m., Sunday-school, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. New members will be received at this service. 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor. Subject, "Four Steps to Christian Life." Mixed quartet at the morning service. Public invited.

Friends meeting, corner of Asheboro and Lee streets: 9:45, Bible school; 11, meeting for worship; 3, Junior Endeavor; 7, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, gospel meeting; 3, Tuesday, Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society; 10:30 Saturday quarterly meeting. Stephen S. Myrick, pastor.

West Market Street Methodist: Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. E. K. McLarty. Preaching at 4 p. m. by Rev. T. J. Ogburn. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Monday afternoon at 3:30. Epworth League Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer.

Warning to Railroad Men

Look out for severe and even dangerous kidney and bladder trouble resulting from years of railroad work. Geo. E. Bell, 639 Third St., Fort Wayne, Ind., was many years a conductor on the Nickel Plate. He says: "Twenty years of railroad work left my kidneys in terrible condition. There was a continual pain across my back and hips and my kidneys gave me much distress, and the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improvement and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have recommended Foley Kidney Pills to many of my railroad friends." Howard Gardner.

Decline of the Mustache.

Permission to wear a mustache was eagerly sought after in the middle of the last century. But now the virile decoration is discarded. Why? In those old days the Bank of England would not allow its employees to wear it and issued an order which might have come more appropriately from a bank of Ireland. It was to the effect that the mustache was not to be worn in business hours! A large drapery firm in London objected not only to the mustache, but to hair parted down the middle. There is more tolerance now. Men look younger when clean shaved. They are also more readable without the protection given by the mustache to the upper lip. If hearts can be worn on sleeves thoughts can be read on upper lips. But is it always wise to leave the legend unhidden? Men seldom like to be divined, as La Rochefoucauld remarked once and for all time.—London Express.

meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Forest Avenue Baptist, R. G. Kendrick, Jr., pastor: Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor. The Lord's Supper celebrated at the morning service. Prayer service at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday. B. Y. P. U., 7:45 p. m., Friday. All will find a cordial welcome. Strangers and visitors in the city invited to worship with us.

Centenary Methodist: Rev. D. M. Litaizer, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30. Classes for men and for women invite others to join. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Night services at 7:30. Mission study class meets in the church parlor at 2 p. m. Boy Scouts, Patrols 1 and 2, will meet Tuesday night at pastor's study. Traveling men, college students, and the public generally are invited to all services.

First Christian, Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor: Sunday-school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning service, "Heaven," at which time the door of the church will be open for the reception of members. Subject for the night service, "The Judgment." Which will be the closing of the services for the revival. At 3 p. m. there will be a woman's meeting, conducted by Mrs. Charles Butler. This promises to be one of the most helpful meetings of the revival. Will the Brother pastors announce this meeting from their pulpits Sunday morning. No men's service, on account of the union meeting at West Market.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bessemer Avenue, Bessemer avenue, near N. Elm street: Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. C. E. Hodgkin. Public cordially invited.

Church of the Covenant, corner Walker avenue and S. Mendenhall street, Rev. R. Murphy Williams, minister: Sabbath-school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Chas. H. Nash, D. D. At 5 o'clock p. m., preaching by the Rev. Melton Clark. The public most cordially invited. The Covenanters meet at 4 o'clock p. m.

Gregory Street Mission, Mr. W. E. Anderson, Supt.: Sabbath school at 3:30 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Westminster, Asheboro Street, near East Lee, Rev. C. E. Hodgkin, minister: Sabbath-school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Revival services will be conducted throughout the week, services each day at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Public most cordially invited to all these services.

First Church street, Rev. Melton Clark, minister: Sabbath-school and Bible classes at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11:15 a. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. The public, strangers, traveling men and college students are invited to attend these services.

THREE SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Leave For Atlanta Tonight—Twenty-Five Conversions During the Meeting.

Three services will be held at the Christian church today. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. there will be a special service for women, conducted by Mrs. Charles Butler. All women in the city are cordially invited to attend this service. The song service will be conducted by Mrs. Butler also.

At the morning and evening services the song service which precedes the sermon will be conducted by Mr. Butler and Mrs. Butler will assist in the singing. This will be the last opportunity to hear these noted singers as they leave immediately after the night service for Atlanta. The public cordially invited.

The revival has been most successful, there having been 25 professions of conversion. And the spiritual condition of the church has revived considerably as a result of the sermons of the pastor and the singing of Mr. and Mrs. Butler. The pastor has not yet decided whether to continue the revival through the week, but will announce tonight.

Has Millions of Friends.

How would you like to number your friends by millions as Bucklen's Arnica Salve does? Its astounding cures in the past forty years made them. It's the best Salve in the world for sores, ulcers, eczema, burns, boils, scalds, cuts, corns, sore eyes, sprains, swellings, bruises, cold sores. Has no equal for piles. 25c. at Fariss-Klutzn Drug Co.

Life Insurance Company of Virginia

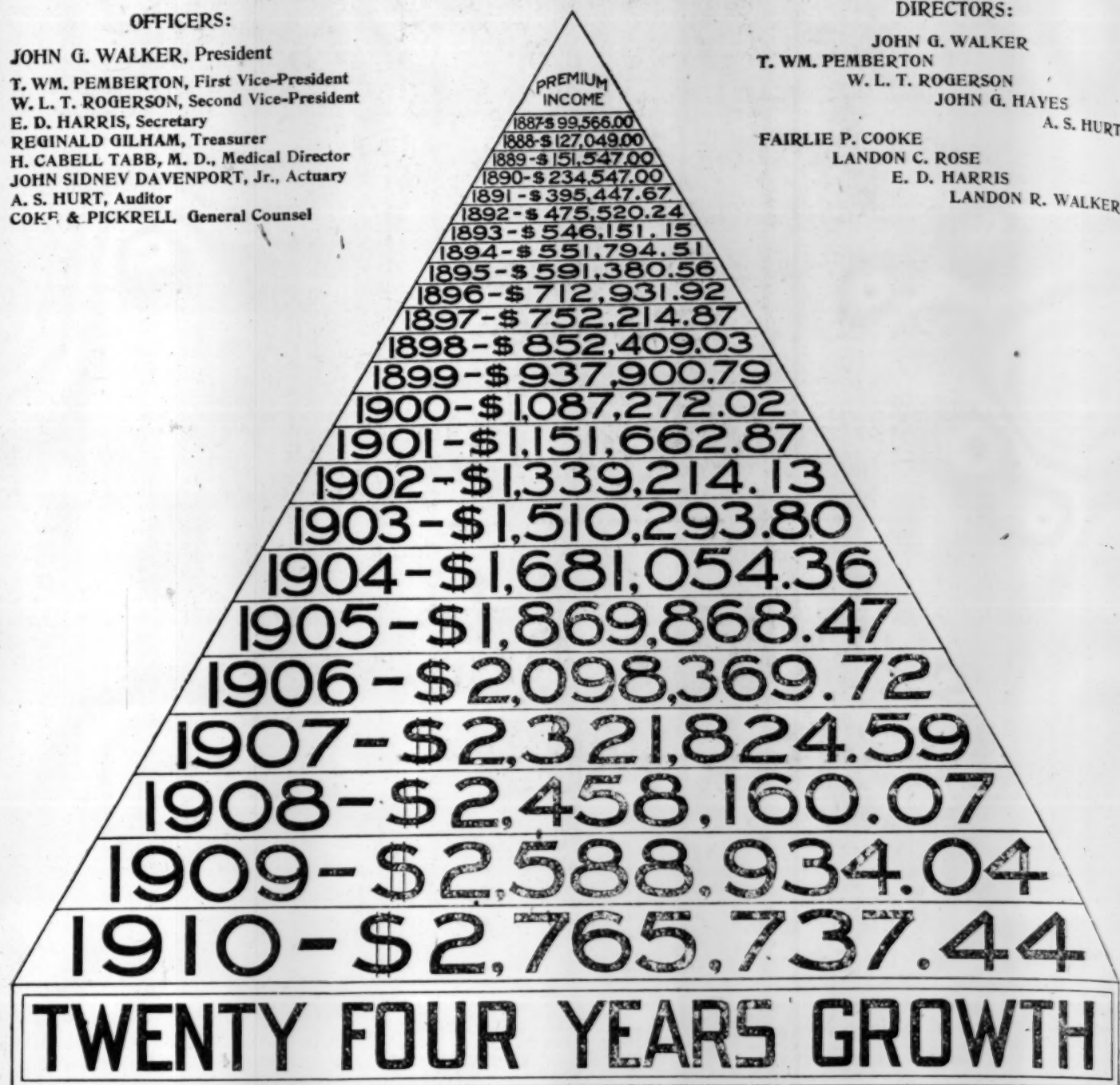
(INCORPORATED AS A STOCK COMPANY IN 1871 BY THE STATE OF VIRGINIA)
HOME OFFICE:—RICHMOND, VA.

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E. D. HARRIS
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FINANCIAL CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1910

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds and Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$4,593,337.75	Reserve, Actuaries' 4 per cent., American 3 1/2 and 3 per cent., and Standard Industrial 3 1/2 per cent.	\$4,820,208.88
Railroad and Street Railway Bonds (Market Value)	325,612.00	Premiums Paid in advance	\$5,677.88
State Bonds (Market Value)	143,448.75	All other Liabilities	221,729.72
Municipal Bonds (Market Value)	189,108.86	Total Liabilities	\$5,106,606.02
Miscellaneous Bonds (Market Value)	97,625.00	Capital Stock	\$300,000.00
Real Estate (Market Value)	185,253.08	Surplus	922,068.55
Bank Stocks (Market Value)	\$5,875.00		
Miscellaneous Stocks (Market Value)	4,000.00		
Loans on Collateral	\$9,873.69		
Loans on Company's Policies	163,680.16		
Cash in Banks on Interest	323,512.67		
Cash in Offices and in Banks not on Interest	16,881.63		
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued	\$9,126.55		
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums and Premium Notes and all other Assets	\$6,230.03		
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$6,328,704.57	TOTAL	\$6,328,704.57

We have examined the books and records of the LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA for the year ending December 31, 1910, and have verified therefrom the above Statement of Assets and Liabilities at the close of business at the Home Office as of that date. We have examined and verified the Bonds and Mortgages, Railroad, State, Municipal and all other Investments owned by the Company or held as Collateral, and have proved that the Bonds and Stocks are valued at market prices on December 31, 1910, and that the Loans on Collateral are fully secured. We have also counted the Cash on hand, and have verified the balances deposited with Banks. We have tested the clerical accuracy of the Reserve on Policies in force, as certified by the Actuary of the Company, and have satisfied ourselves that all other Liabilities are duly provided for, and we CERTIFY that the above Statement of Assets and Liabilities correctly sets forth the true financial condition of the Company on December 31, 1910.

H. B. BOUDAR & SON,
Certified Public Accountants.

*Subsequent valuation of these items furnished by Committee of Insurance Commissioners increases Assets and Surplus \$9,869.25.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS DURING 1910

Premium Income	\$2,765,737.44	Insurance in Force	\$72,440,374.00
Increase in Premium Income	\$ 176,803.40	Increase in Insurance in Force	\$ 4,102,761.00
Gross Income	\$3,062,146.08	Total Number of Policies in Force	542,293
Increase in Gross Income	\$ 230,516.01	Increase in Number of Policies in Force	22,959
Increase in Assets	\$ 965,881.83	Death Claims, etc., Paid to Policyholders	\$ 966,186.48

Total Payments to Policyholders Since Organization \$10,786,598.97

E. J. Powell, Supt., 300-1 McAdoo Building,
Greensboro, N. C.

G. F. Hall, General Agent, 619 Realty Building,
Charlotte, N. C.

MILLINERY OPENING APPRECIATED!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1911

Our Display of Imported and Domestic

Pattern Hats

Will Surpass any Former Exhibition of Models.

Our Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats contain all the latest and best ideas in style.

PRICES WILL MERIT ORDERS.

SELMA LAMB & CO.,
118 North Elm Street.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Having qualified as administrator of Jos. M. Morehead, deceased, before James W. Forbis, clerk, notice is hereby given to all persons who have claims against the estate of my intestate to present the same properly verified on or before the 14th day of January, 1912, or this notice may be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to my intestate are requested to make prompt payment. Present claims to me at the law office of Morehead & Morehead.

JAMES T. MOREHEAD, JR.,
Administrator of Jos. M. Morehead, Dec.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received at the home of Rev. J. E. Shenk, pastor, 416 West Washington street, Greensboro, N. C., for a reasonable length of time, for the erection and completion of a new Evangelical Lutheran church building to be erected at Greensboro, in accordance with plans and specifications, copies of which may be had at the home of Rev. J. E. Shenk. The building committee of the First Lutheran church reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The many additional and exclusive advantages gained by the installation of our nice line of plumbing fixtures by our skilled workmen are appreciated by practical health loving people. Ask for our estimate. We are at your service.

Hunt Bros.,

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
Phone 589.

Join the B. & L. NOW!

Sixteenth series Stock going fast.

Now is your opportunity to begin saving your fortune.

SEE

T. J. MURPHY, Sec & Treas
105 East Market Street.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

RINGS DYSPESIA TABLETS
Relieve indigestion and Stomach Troubles.

Nine Southern Shoe Salesmen Who Earned More Than \$60,000 Last Year.

Here are nine hustling knights of the sample case who have sold, in the year just closed, in the neighbor hood of a million and a quarter dollars' worth of shoes. These men are all Southerners, travel in the South, and sell a Southern made shoe to Southerners for the largest shoe factory in the South, Craddock-Terry Company, of Lynchburg, Va.

This is an average of about \$135,000 gross sales per man. Mr. Stroud who, for several years, has led this selling force in the quantity of his sales, is again the banner man with a total of more than \$200,000 in sales to his credit.

It is perhaps a novel thing to bring the personality of these salesmen to the front in speaking of the success of the Craddock-Terry Company. It is still more novel to be able to say these things about men engaged in selling shoes in a territory that only a few years ago did not possess such a thing as a shoe factory.

The money these men earned individually is not the greatest gain for them. Most of these nine salesmen earned more than we pay our Congressmen and more than most States pay their governors, and yet they have only been shoe salesmen, working inconspicuously and very industriously for the good of their own pocketbook, for the good of their employers, and still further for the commercial good of a city and the prosperity of a whole section of our country—the South.

This subject of Southern prosperity is something that has occupied a great deal of attention from the press of the entire country. Columns have been printed in the newspapers and articles have appeared in the magazines about the need of the South for capital, of its industries, and of the opportunities it offers for investment. The work of these nine Craddock shoe salesmen throws a new side light on the proposition.

These nine men, who this year have sold in their territories almost as many shoes as the entire Craddock-Terry sales force of twenty-six men sold ten years ago, have, in a measure, sounded the possibilities of the South creating her own prosperity.

The prosperity of the South, or any other section of this land, depends on one thing only—her industries. An idle land cannot be prosperous. The Craddock-Terry Company, in bringing a new industry to the South, are making a way for good times.

Look at the shoe industry as related to the South.



G. H. GILMER
Virginia.



W. C. CARRINGTON
South Carolina



E. B. CRADDOCK
North Carolina



J. W. JENKINS
Louisiana.



M. S. McREE
Alabama

Slightest degree, this article would never have been written. The first shock came as we drew near the building—a pleasant shock, indeed. It prepared me for the succession of shocks that followed, one after another, in rapid fire order.

Craddock-Terry Ideal Factory Conditions

"High upon a beautiful hill we came upon the factory, a mammoth four-story structure, running parallel with the street out which we came, and situated in the midst of a bit of landscape gardening that would do justice to the estate of a money baron.

"Lynchburg is quite a Southern manufacturing center, and I had expected to find the Craddock-Terry factory one of the many similar structures that usually go to make up a town's manufacturing district. Instead, I found the spacious lawns that surround the factory bordered with model homes. These homes, I afterwards learned, were mostly occupied by foremen of the various departments in the Craddock-Terry factory and their families. Such surroundings are far different from those usually enjoyed (?) by factory hands.

"As we traversed the broad cement walk that leads to the factory's main entrance, it was explained to me that as soon as the plant was completed the Craddock-Terry Company had secured the services of the landscape gardener formerly in the employ of the National Cash Register Company, at Dayton, Ohio. This expert's sole duty lies in beautifying the grounds, raising flowers, palms, and vines in the company's own greenhouses right on the factory premises. Blooming flowers in season are arranged in artistically designed window boxes and suspended from the factory's many windows, beautifying the exterior of the building and lending a home-like atmosphere within, as they are swung high enough to be in full view of the workmen employed at the various windows. Even along the private branch railroad track the gray stone wall that protects the supported embankment is covered with a net-work of blooming rambling roses.

These Manufacturers Look to the Physical Welfare of Their Working Organization

"Directly to the left of the factory is the perfectly kept tennis court

and exercise grounds, arranged for the exclusive use of Craddock-Terry employees and their friends. These grounds are surrounded by a high fence, entirely covered with clinging rose vines, which, when in full bloom, afford one of the prettiest sights imaginable. The grounds are equipped with a complete outdoor gymnasium paraphernalia, flying rings, trapeze, exercise ladders at various angles, horizontal bars, quoit alleys, and the like. Splendid baseball grounds near the factory are also owned by the company, where the factory team plays all during the summer. This team has built up quite a reputation the past few seasons, and, during the vacation period, usually takes a trip to other towns throughout the State.

"But shoe factory employees work inside instead of outside the factory building, I was reminded, as we stepped inside. It was one of those hot days last summer, when high-salaried clerks keep within arm's length of the electric fans—just the kind of a day to find a shoe factory and the factory hands at their worst.

"The atmosphere within proved many degrees cooler than that without the building. I soon found that this was due to a series of electric fans that literally lined the ceilings of the various departments. The floors, walls and ceilings were free of dust and dirt, scraps of material being confined to waste receptacles and removed as fast as they accumulated. The view that each employee enjoyed from his or her window could not help but make the work inside more pleasant. On one side a superb view of the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains, on the opposite an equally splendid view of the Tobacco Row Mountains, and at another angle an inspiring view of the busy city of Lynchburg.

"In addition to the electric fans for creating a breeze during the summer months, the factory is equipped throughout with a modern device which removes all of the dust and foul air from the building. The heating and ventilating arrangements are of an equally high order and insure the health and comfort of employees in winter as well as summer.

"I have been through many factories of various kinds, and likewise many modern business offices, but never have I seen employees working under more ideal conditions, never a more contented looking lot of employees, not even in the finest equipped business offices.

"There is a reason for this extra care taken by the Craddock-Terry Company in order to make their employees' surroundings as congenial as possible,

pays the wages of Southern shoe workers. It pays the traveling salesman's salaries. It returns, to the Southern butcher and baker and candlestick maker. It increases the good times of the Southern shoe dealer. It goes to build schools, to pay off mortgages, to increase Southern railroad earnings. It filters back, back into the pockets of the Southern People. And what do you suppose, above all else is making this change possible, the change that has raised Lynchburg from an unheard-of shoe city to the one that has grown the fastest of all the shoe centers in the last ten years, the change that finds buyers from California, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and even Boston, the original city of fine shoes, in Lynchburg selecting their shoe stocks. This is that thing that is creating this change—Craddock-Terry quality—a better shoe, at less money, than the Northern shoemakers can afford to make and sell shoes for. There is a secret behind this success, too—this Craddock-Terry quality.

Natural Advantages That Mean Millions Saved

Lynchburg, Va., lies right in the gateway to the South. Her position geographically makes her the logical distributing point for nearly all the Southern States. To build a shoe factory here was to touch the spring that controlled all the possibilities of the future. The first Craddock-Terry factory unlocked the magic that has clinched Lynchburg's name as a wonder city. With natural advantages at her door, it was but a step to secure the first trained shoe operators.

The second Craddock-Terry factory was built in 1907, and 1911 will see four big factories going full tilt.

But, to get on with our story, we must get back to the conditions that made it possible to make a better shoe in Lynchburg and sell it all through the South for a price that Northern competitors could not meet.

In Lynchburg labor conditions have been made ideally perfect. It costs less to produce shoes there because rents are less, taxes are less, insurance is less. Now see what the working conditions are that surround the makers of the Craddock Shoe. We quote from an article by a writer for the Washington Times, who went to Lynchburg to note the conditions under which the Craddock Shoe is made:

"There have been so many magazine stories about the 'awful labor conditions in the South' that it was with no little trepidation that the writer accepted the invitation of the Craddock-Terry Company, of Lynchburg, Va., to inspect their West End factory. Ads were to be prepared extolling the merits of their product, the Craddock Shoe, and the Craddock-Terry people insisted that the man who was to do the writing should see the shoe in process of manufacture, so that he would know just what he was talking about.

"That sounded very well, but all too often have copy men found that they could have written better 'stuff' had they never seen the unfavorable conditions under which various products are made. Such conditions may seem all right to men who are thrown among them day in and day out, but to an unsophisticated knight of the quill the impression is very often decidedly the reverse.

"Had the Craddock-Terry factory come within my expectations in the

and it is not a philanthropic one by any means, either. Rather does the company consider this extra outlay as an investment—a profit-bearing investment.

"The theory is this:

"Employees are human. They do their best when they feel their best. And an employee's feelings cannot help but be largely influenced by the nature of his or her surroundings."

These are the things that have made Lynchburg the Shoe City of the South, and Craddock-Terry the dominant figures in this upbuilding of a community industry.

The Wonderful Co-operation of Merchant and Manufacturer Through Advertising.

There is one thing more, one more secret that is responsible for this wonderful growth and activity—advertising. Craddock-Terry Company have been believers and users of big space for the telling of the news of the goodness of their shoes. They have promoted the liveliest, strongest, most interesting line of shoe advertisements that have ever appeared in the daily press.

They have worked for the merchants that have thrown in their lot with the Craddock-Terry Company for Southern made shoes for Southerners. They are the largest advertisers in their line. In fact, they have done more advertising than all their competitors in the South combined. They have used all the large dailies, most of the prominent weeklies and agricultural papers. In addition to this they have co-operated with some large dealer in all the principal Southern cities, commencing with Washington, who is now featuring the Craddock Shoe, and in the last two years they have increased the sales of the Craddock Shoe through these dealers at least 100 per cent.

Craddock-Terry Company sold more shoes last year in the South than any other manufacturer or jobber in the world. They have made the Craddock Shoe the most popular selling man's shoes in the Southern States. From this it is easy to argue that the best merchant, the most progressive shoe dealer in every town, village and hamlet in the South should have the agency for the Craddock Shoe. Wherever there is a city or town without this agency, there ought to be a dealer who will see the hand-writing on the wall and throw in his lot with the Craddock-Terry—get this line and grow with them.

Craddock sales have increased 165 per cent in ten years, and sales on the Craddock Shoe have increased 100 per cent in the last two years.

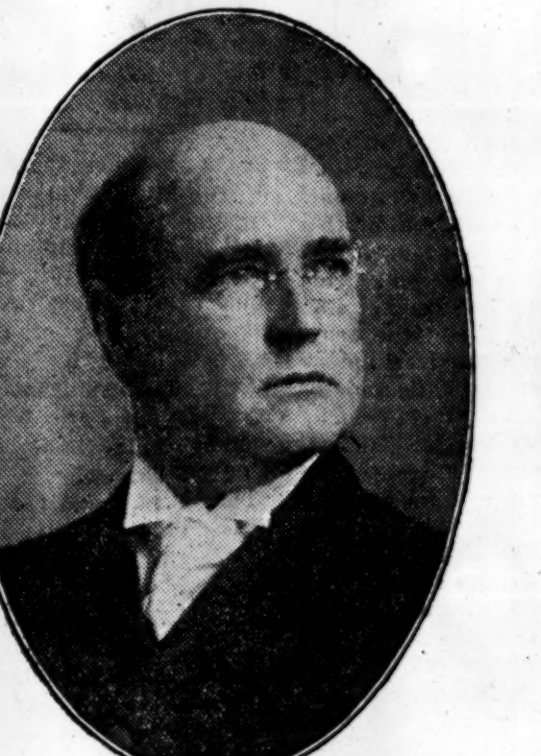
If you are a Southern shoe dealer and want the spirit of the new prosperity to touch your store with its magic wand, it may be a good thing for you to write the Craddock factory for one of these hustling salesmen to come to see you and put you on the highway to a Craddock success. Craddock Shoes sell easily. They are more widely known and advertised than any other line known in the South. They have all the quality of shoes that sell for much more money, and more quality and more wear than any other shoe sold anywhere at the same price.



A. L. NOEL
Virginia.



CALVIN YOUNG, JR.
Alabama



J. B. DREW
South Carolina



J. B. STROUD
North Carolina

COOK WITH GAS.

We have good and cheap Gas. Estimate the so-called household drudgery and unnecessary kitchen expense. We can interest you, because we can save for you and please you.

PHONE OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL

Phone 331

Public Service Co.

Phone 331

Making Things Hum in Rome.

The Romans had three recognized methods of applauding—the bombus, the imbrices and the testae. The word bombus did not carry any allusion to explosives. On the contrary, this form of applause was the most decorous, inasmuch as it consisted merely of a humming or buzzing noise. Thus in a way the Romans were the first "to make things hum" in a public assembly. The bombus was not the chief feature the Romans had to offer in the way of applause. The imbrices meant a demonstration made with the hollow of the hands. The testae meant the striking together of the flat portions of the hands. From this we may conclude that the Romans clapped, but there is no certainty on this point.—New York Herald.

A Shabby Coat Collar.

Very often the collar of a coat begins to look shabby when the coat itself is in good order, and it is wonderful what a difference a thorough cleaning will make. First take a piece of clean cloth and dip it in spirits of turpentine and rub the collar thoroughly with it. Leave it for ten minutes; then rub it again with the turpentine and scrape it carefully to remove any loose dirt. Next sponge the collar with a little alcohol and keep wiping it until it is dry. Hang it up in an airy place for an hour or two and it will look as good as new.—Boston Herald.

How It Was.

"She's very wealthy?"
"Very."
"Money left to her?"
"No. She is the author of a book entitled 'Hints to Beautiful Women.'"
"I presume all the beautiful women in the country purchased it?"
"No; but all the plain women did!"—New York Herald.

A Rite and a Wrong.

"Marriage," remarked the professor, "was a rite practiced by the ancients."
"And bachelorhood," interrupted a maiden of forty, "is a wrong practiced by the moderns."—Boston Transcript.

Mixed.

"Why, Harkins, where have you been? You look like a wreck."
"I know it. My twin brother and I had a quarrel, and I hired a bruiser to lick him. The fellow mixed us up, and here I am."—London Tit-Bits.

Conspired.

"There are a lot of girls who don't ever intend to get married."
"How do you know?"
"I've proposed to several."—Cleveland Leader.

It is happiness to be nobly descended; it is not less to have so much merit that nobody inquires whether we are so or not.—La Bruyere.

The Goose Tower.

In the early years of the fourteenth century the "free cities"—Hamburg, Lubeck and Bremen—sent a delegation of seventy-seven members to King Valdemar to demand increased rights and privileges in their trade with Denmark. The delegates were not very respectful in their language and demeanor, and the king, who was at Vordingborg, told them they acted like a drove of geese and clapped them into prison in the tower, telling them they would stay there until they learned better manners. Over the heavy tower door the king put up a stone with the inscription:

Sieben und siebentag Hause;
Sieben und siebentag Gänse;
Ware nicht so viele Hause
Hat ich auch nicht so viele Gänse.

Translated this reads: "Seventy-seven houses and seventy-seven geese. If there were not so many houses I would not have so many geese."

On top of the tower, which still stands solid and strong, was placed a big gilt goose, with neck outstretched as if it were hissing.

The Jerboa and the Melons.

An odd fact relative to a little African melon is thus related by an official of Khartum:

The jerboa or kangaroo rat is found in considerable numbers in places miles and miles away from any water or even dew, and I was at a loss to understand how these little animals could exist through the ten months of drought. It appears, however, that after the scanty rains a small wild melon of bitter taste, but full of juice, flourishes in the desert. The jerboa, as soon as the melon is ripe, bites off the stem and proceeds to dig away the sand under the melon, so that it gradually sinks below the level of the ground. The constant wind soon covers it with six to eight inches of sand, which protects it from the scorching sun and from drying up. When all other moisture has evaporated the jerboa goes to his lair and drinks the juice of the melon till the rains come on again. One jerboa will bury as many as forty of these little melons to last him through the dry season.

The Automobile.

In some respects the automobile is the most marvelous machine the world has yet seen. It can go anywhere at any time, floundering through two feet of snow, ford any stream that isn't deep enough to drown out the magnet, triumph over mud axle deep, jump fences and cavort over plowed ground at fifteen miles an hour. It has been used with brilliant success in various kinds of hunting, including coyote coursing on the prairies of Colorado, where it can run all around the broncho, formerly in favor, since it never runs any risk of breaking a leg in a prairie dog hole. Educated automobiles have been trained to shell corn, saw wood, pump water, churn, plow, and, in short, do anything required of them, except figure out where the consumer gets off under the tariff law.—Outing.

The Moonrakers.

"In the English county of Wiltshire," said a customs official, "the natives are called 'moonrakers.' There's a Wiltshire story, over a century old, about some rustics who were found one night raking away in a pond at the reflection of the moon, which they took for a cheese."

"That's a very good story, a very funny skit on the men of Wiltshire, but ask a Wiltshire man about it and with a contented chuckle he will say: 'Oh, yes, people tell us how they give the name of 'moonrakers' to us Wiltshire people because a pannel of stoptoids one night tried to rake the shadder of the moon out of the brook, takin' it for a thin cheese. But that's the wrong end of the story. It's altogether the wrong end. Them chaps as was doin' this was smugglers and they was fishin' up some kegs of brandy and only pretended to rake out a cheese. The policeman as axed 'em what they was about had a good laugh at 'em, but, by Harry! they had a better laugh at him when they got home with the stuff.'"

The Tough Chicken.

There are several ways of transforming a venerable fowl into a respectable family piece of resistance. In fact, by the following method such fowls have been made as tender as spring chickens: Let the bird, after drawing, seasoning and stuffing, simmer until over half done. Then place it in the oven with a piece of pork laid over its breast. Pour the liquor over and around the roast in the pan. Finish the cooking in a very hot oven, basting frequently with the drippings. When ready to serve skim off any superfluous fat that may be in the pan before preparing the gravy. The pork prevents the fowl from becoming dry, and if a small onion is also added it will have a more savory flavor. The simmering lessens its toughness. In fact, slow simmering is just the thing for any tough meat, but it should simmer, not boil. Boiling will toughen the tenderest of meat.

A Death Lure.

According to tradition, Kenith, the legendary king of Scotland, was allured to his death in a most novel manner. Kenith had slain a son and brother of Fennella, who to be avenged ordered Wiltus, a famous silversmith, to construct a death dealing statue of silver. In its right hand the statue held a basin and in the left hand an apple of pure gold, both set with diamonds and other precious stones. To touch the apple was to defy death, it being so arranged that any one guilty of such vandalism would be immediately riddled by poisoned arrows shot from openings in the body of the statue. Kenith was invited to inspect the wonder, and, as Fennella had hoped, he tried to pluck the precious imitation fruit. When his hand touched the apple he was wounded by the arrows and died where he fell.

Smoking That Maddens.

Marihuana is a weed used by people of the lower class and sometimes by soldiers, but those who make larger use of it are prisoners sentenced to long terms. The use of the weed and its sale, especially in barracks and prisons, are very severely punished; yet it has many adepts, and Indian women cultivate it because they sell it at rather high prices. The dry leaves of marihuana alone or mixed with tobacco make the smoker wilder than a wild beast. It is said that immediately after the first three or four drafts of smoke smokers begin to feel a slight headache; then they see everything moving, and finally they lose all control of their mental faculties. Everything, the smokers say, takes the shape of a monster, and men look like devils. They begin to fight, and, of course, everything smashed is a monster "killed." But there are imaginary beings whom the wild man cannot kill, and these inspire fear until the man is panic stricken and runs.—Mexican Herald.

The Curse of Cowdray.

Cowdray, once the estate of the earls of Egmont and now in the possession of Lord Cowdray, better known as Sir Weetman Pearson, is the subject of a very interesting superstition. Shortly after the dissolution of the monasteries Cowdray was conferred upon Sir Anthony Browne, the father of the first Lord Montague, who had already been given Battle Abbey as a reward for his services to Henry VIII. The story goes that Sir Anthony, who had destroyed the church and the cloisters in Battle Abbey, was visited in the great hall as he was holding his first feast by one of the dispossessed monks, who after solemnly cursing him, prophesied that his family should perish by fire and water. Two centuries and a half later the prophecy was tragically fulfilled. In 1793 the house was destroyed by fire and within a week of that disaster the last Lord Montague lost his life in Germany in an unsuccessful attempt to shoot the falls of the Rhine.—London News.

Belts by the Pound.

A western senator of ample physical proportions was endeavoring to obtain a belt at a Washington haberdashery. He was having a difficult time in selecting a belt whose design struck his fancy as well as of proper requirements for his girth.

"How much is that one?" he demanded of the clerk, who was entirely unaware of the distinguished character of the patron.

"That is \$4," said the salesman.

"Four dollars!" exclaimed the senator. "Isn't that an awful price for a belt?"
"Yes, sir," admitted the man behind the counter; "but, you see, sir, after they get into the regular surcingle size we charge for 'em by the pound."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Man With a Cold.

The sympathy given to the man with a hard cold is purely perfunctory. We know, or at least we think we know, that he will not die. We know that he is thoroughly wretched, yet we are equally certain that in three days or so he will be coming upstairs two at a time. This does not comfort him, though he may know it himself. He therefore feels himself an outcast, a pariah. He is cut off from the ordinary human relations. If he so much as kisses his wife or child he is a blackguard, mentally self convicted of it. Nobody loves him, and he may go out into the kitchen and drink cough sirup.—Boston Transcript.

Keeping the Actors Clean.

Some years ago, when playing in Leeds, I started a swimming competition among the members of my company and to encourage them offered as a prize a silver loving cup (won, by the way, by the late Edward Lonnen). The event apparently created some interest in the town, and a friend heard two men engage in a discussion as follows:

First Man—I say, durst to know this 'ere Terry's given a coop to bes' swimmer I company?

Second Man—Aye. What's that for?

First Man—Oh, I suppose it's to keep them play actors clean.—Edward Terry in Era Annual.

Not "a Royal Maggot."

I a royal maggot? I am a soldier, I come from the people, I have made myself! Am I to be compared with Louis XVI.? I listen to everybody, but my own mind is my only counselor. There are some men who have done France more harm than the wildest revolutionaries—the talkers and the rationalists. Vague and false thinkers, a few lessons of geometry would do them good.—Napoleon (Quoted in "The Corsican").

Cards on Sunday.

Pepys, the diarist, was greatly scandalized when he first saw cards played on a Sunday. "I did find the queen, the Duchess of York and another at cards, with the room full of ladies and great men, which I was amazed to see on a Sunday, having not believed, but contrarily flatly denied the same a little while since."

Small Things.

We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things, but the great point is to do small things when called to them in a right spirit.

The Tank.

Friend (to confirmed toper)—I don't see how you can drink so much. It's shocking. Toper—It shocks me too. It surprises me. I suppose it's just luck."

To give awkwardly is churlishness. The most difficult part is to give. Then why not add a smile?—La Bruyere.

Japanese.

A teacher of English in Japan recently gave as an examination question, "What is a ventilator?" Besides the number of answers that were approximately correct, there were two which indicated that the students must have been absent either in body or mind on the day when the school-room ventilator had been discussed. The first was, "The ventilator lives in the mountains;" the second, "Columbus was a great ventilator." When occasion offered the teacher reminded his class that attention and application are requisite for acquiring knowledge and seriously asked them why any one should have given an answer such as the one concerning Columbus. One of the best spokesmen in the class essayed an explanation somewhat as follows:

"Columbus brought new ideas back to the old world; he changed the current of thought and opened a great door into the new and outer world; therefore he was a great ventilator."—Youth's Companion.

Washing Your Hands.

When you go to the washstand and carefully wash your hands with a generous application of soap and hard brush do not think for an instant that your hands are clean. The tenacious microbe refuses to be disturbed and clings to the flesh throughout the whole operation. There are some chemical compounds which will dislodge the busy bacilli to a certain extent, but not entirely. According to the investigations of a medical authority of the Prussian army, the best results in the direction of giving the hands a sanitary cleaning are accomplished by the use of alcohol. A bath of pure alcohol will remove about 99 per cent of the germs. Where it is desired to clean the hands hygienically it is recommended that the hands be not first washed with water, for this will so adulterate the alcohol that it cannot accomplish its work as effectively as otherwise.

The Story of a Famous Hymn.

The famous hymn beginning "God moves in a mysterious way," known as "Cowper's Hymn," had its origin as follows: Cowper was all his life the victim of melancholia and more than once attempted suicide. One day, bent upon destroying himself, he got into a cab and ordered the driver to take him to a certain point on the river where he intended to drown himself. The cabman, noticing his strange appearance and feeling that all might not be right with him, drove him about the city and finally stopped in front of the poet's door. Stepping out and recognizing the old familiar surroundings and shocked at the thought of his narrow escape, Cowper exclaimed, "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," and, rushing in, immediately composed the immortal hymn.

To Our Friends Everywhere

For thirty five years we have been enjoying the confidence and good will of the people of the South. We have been giving them the best of our services and have been growing up with them. We want to take this opportunity to tell them of our appreciation of their good will and of the big things that have come to pass that are making the South more prosperous and better able than ever before to serve them. Thirty-five years ago there was no such thing as a strictly southern-made shoe. The southern dealers bought from the manufacturers of the North. This meant the continual sending of southern dollars away from home. Millions and millions of dollars have been thus sent North and West, and the South has been that much poorer for it, and that much slower in developing. It was under these conditions that we established the first shoe business in Lynchburg. We found it an up-hill climb. Dealers were ashamed to tell their customers that they were handling southern shoes. In thirty years we have made "Witt Shoes" the best known and most worn shoes in the South. Now look at the change. Lynchburg, the fast growing city in the country in the production of fine footwear, has grown from an insignificant shoe town to be the maker of nearly all the shoes made in the South. From a little business of \$250,000 a year Lynchburg now does a business of more than \$9,000,000 a year. From an out-of-the-way distributing point it has grown to be the shoe center of the entire South. Where merchants used to go North to buy, we now have the buyers from such great cities as New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia coming to Lynchburg to select their shoes. It reads like magic, and it is magic that has done it—the magic of keen foresight and aggressive business acumen, the magic of commercial generalship, that is giving southern people better shoes at less money than they ever enjoyed before. Generalship, that is swearing in the allegiance of southern dealers to a southern enterprise, and that is keeping at home millions of southern dollars, and helping every merchant to better times and giving work to thousands of southern people.

The Spirit of the Times Has Come to Our Factories

Natural advantages makes it possible to build shoes for southerners for less money in Lynchburg than in any northern city—rents are cheaper, living is cheaper. They can be put in your dealer's hands in less time and for less money—freight rates are cheaper, distances are shorter. This has made possible better shoes at better prices. To these natural facilities we have now added new capital, new blood and new ginger. Things are going to happen that will make "Witt's Shoes" not only the oldest Lynchburg shoes, but the best shoes obtainable. The same forces which have made Lynchburg a great shoe market have made "Witt Shoes" the most popular shoes sold from this or any other market. If you have worn the Witt Shoe you know from experience what a durable, comfortable, handsome shoe it is. If you have been wearing northern or western makes, go to the Geo. D. Witt agent in your city and get one of the best of the new southern-made shoes. Let your money help to make this new southern industry grow, and increase the hum of southern factories, which means the bringing of greater prosperity to every farmer, workman and shopkeeper in Dixie.

SHOE DEALERS TAKE NOTICE

Our salesmen are now out with their trunks packed with the Fall samples of "Witt's Shoes." You will have a visit from one of them most any day. Give him a hearing. You will find that time spent in the examination of this shoe will be well spent. You will make no mistake to buy them generously. We believe they express the greatest degree of excellence in shoe making that has ever gone out of Lynchburg. You will find the styles faultless. You will find the materials flawless, and the making the cleanest cut you ever saw. Give the boys the floor. Insist on seeing the whole line. You will find some of these shoes will fit into that hole in your stock that you have never yet found a shoe to fit.

TO OUR OLD DEALERS:

You will find "Witt Shoes" for Fall, 1911, the best examples of fashionable, durable footwear that we have ever offered to you. We feel confident of your satisfaction in them, and look forward with you to the best Geo. D. Witt trade you have ever experienced.

Geo. D. Witt Shoe Company

His Frankness Won.

The late Senator Dolliver said that in politics it paid to be frank and honest with the people. "My predecessor in the senate," he said, "was John H. Gear. On one occasion the prohibition spirit was running high, and a public meeting was held, with a well known Quaker as chairman. Gear was invited to the meeting. He accepted the invitation. The old Quaker called him to the platform and said: "We learn that thou dost not belong to any temperance society and also that thou dost drink liquor at thy discretion. Is this true?" "Every word of it is true," replied Gear, "but did you ever hear of my doing anything dishonorable?" "Nay, Mr. Gear," replied the old Quaker chairman—"nay, we have never heard anything else to thy discredit. Thy frankness is more to be commended than thy habits. But thou hast not lied to us, and we will support thee." "And they did," said Senator Dolliver, "and elected him too."—Washington Star.

Her Bridge Prize.

A decided coldness between two women who had been friends for many years is the result of a mistake made by the maid of one of them who had had a four table bridge party one afternoon recently. In keeping with the custom, she had provided a prize for each table, to be brought to the card room just before tea was served and placed on the tables which bore the corresponding numbers. It was a "lovely party" in every respect, with never a hitch until the woman at No. 3 opened the parcel which was supposed to contain her trophy of victory over her three competitors, but which really contained a piece of perfumed soap. Unfortunately, the hostess was not in the group when the package was opened, and much had been said before she discovered that the wrong bundle had been brought downstairs.—New York Tribune.

The Seal's Marvelous Instinct.

The instinct of the seal is marvelous. It will leave its young on the ice in the morning and, going down through a hole, remain away all day swimming in search of food. Returning in the evening, it will locate its offspring in the same "patch" among hundreds of thousands of other baby seals notwithstanding that the ice may have wheeled or drifted fifty or sixty miles during the day from wind and tide and notwithstanding that the patch may extend thirty or forty miles from one end to the other. Whether this instinct is of the class that enables the bird without any mark or chart to find its way back with ease and precision to its nest I do not know, but it is one of those wonders in nature before which human knowledge is brought to a full stop.—Sir Edward Morris in Wide World Magazine.

CAUGHT BY DRIVER ANTS.

Exciting Experience in West Africa With These Deadly Pests.

The driver ants are a terrible pest in West Africa. Crawling over the ground in countless thousands, invincible to anything but a wall of fire, they bring quick death to every live thing unfortunate enough to be caught in their path and leave behind them the skeletons of lizards, rats, sheep, cattle and even human beings. In his book entitled "We Two in West Africa" Major F. G. Guggisberg recounts the terrors of one night when the pests invaded his house:

I heard voices calling. "Get up; the ants are on us!" Sitting bolt upright, I found the room apparently in darkness. In reality the lantern on the floor at the foot of the bed was still burning, but as I threw my hand out and felt the heavy weight of the mosquito net I suddenly realized that it was coated with ants so thickly that it kept the light out as effectively as a velvet curtain.

Two bounds took me out of that mosquito net and the hut, but it was an uncanny feeling when my feet crunched through the living carpet of ants. Hitting the side of the doorway in my hasty exit, I brought down a shower of the little pests on my head and shoulders from rafter, wall and roof, and then the fun began.

Some people say that the ant buries his head in you and leaves it there, others that he drives some other part of his body into you. I didn't worry about examining which theory was correct. It did not affect the torture of the result. For the next ten minutes I was standing in a state of nature in the open, the rain beating down and the boys, hastily roused, picking ants off my body by the light of torches.

I was so engrossed in this new sport that I quite forgot about Lees; then I suddenly realized that he was not there. I won a moral V. C. by going into that infernal place and hauling him out. He was a pitiable sight in the torchlight, his hair waving as if in a breeze as the ants crawled through it, his body black with them.

To pick them off was too slow a job. I seized a tin of kerosene oil and poured it over him, sweeping the enemy off in thousands. One of my hammock boys rushed up with a flaming torch, meaning in the kindness of his heart to give master more light. I yelled to him to keep away, and he, thinking he was being urged on, rushed toward us quicker than ever. Luckily Lees' cook stopped him in time, and a tragedy was averted.

We spent the remainder of the night under a tree. In spite of the discomfort of it all—the persistent rain, the mist, the smarting pain of the ant bites—we could not help laughing at the idea of our helplessness against the little brutes that were occupying our comfortable beds. However, the only thing to do was to wait patiently until they cleared out.

The Jekyll and Hyde Idea.

"I was in Stevenson's company," says Charles Brookfield in "Random Reminiscences," "at the moment that he conceived the germ of the idea of 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' He was inveighing against a man with whom he had done business and with whom he was dissatisfied. The man's name was Samuel Creggan, or something like it. 'He's a man who trades on the Samuel,' Stevenson declared. 'He receives you with Samuel's smile on his face, with the gesture of Samuel he invites you into a chair, with Samuel's eyes cast down in self deprecation he tells you how well satisfied his clients have always been with his dealings, but every now and again you catch a glimpse of the Creggan peeping out like a white ferret. Creggan's the real man; Samuel's only superficial!'"

The Louvre.

The Louvre dates away back to the reign of Dagobert in 628. In 1204 it was a prison and in 1304 was made into a library. The new building was begun by Francis I. in 1528 and enlarged and adorned by successive kings, principally by Louis XIV. But it was Napoleon I. who gave the Louvre its real glory. Turning it into a museum, Napoleon deposited in it the finest collection of paintings, statues and art treasures known in the world. The magnificent buildings of the new Louvre were begun by Napoleon I. and completed by Napoleon III. about 1857.

Not an Inviting Ideal.

"My son," said Harker as he pointed to the ivy in front of the cottage, "always be like the vine—climb." The little boy was thoughtful. "I don't think I'd like to be like that vine," he responded seriously. "And why not, Tommy?" "Cause if I was I'd be a porch climber."—Chicago News.

Trimming Him Down a Little.

Elderly Swell—What has become of the aw—the other pretty manicure lady I used to see at this hotel? Comely Damsel—I presume you mean my mother. She's looking after a husband and a houseful of children. What can I do for you, sir?—Chicago Tribune.

Breaking It Gently.

Servant—You got cheated when you bought a chiny vase, mum. Mistress—How cheated? Servant—Why, it's weak. It busted all to smash the first time I dropped it.—Toledo Blade.

A Good Joke.

"What is a good joke?" "Any joke you have read that makes you sore because you didn't think of it yourself."—Exchange.

Good actions ennoble us, and we are the sons of our own deeds.—Cervantes.

A Repulsive People.

The inhabitants of Dutch New Guinea are not an attractive race. "The native woman," says Dr. Eric Marshall, the explorer, "drags up the children, cuts the firewood, brings in the sage, works the canoes, occasionally proving her skill as a warrior in the family and village quarrels, and always coming off best with her tongue. She is usually content with a strip of bark cloth. When in mourning she dispenses even with this. The male sex predominates, and most of the men have to be content with one wife. On the death of a man the widow, clad like Eve, but as ugly as Satan, crawls around the grave, wailing and chanting, performing weird movements with arms and body, which may or may not be meant for dancing."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Blue Tits Love the Bees.

Bees have enemies of various kinds like the rest of creation. Every one knows that many birds are insectivorous, but all insects do not form the food of any one species. The bird which has formed a taste for bees is the blue tit, and if a pair of these discover a suitable nesting place in the neighborhood of an apiary it is surprising how many bees will be carried off to satisfy them and their young. Generally their work is mostly to where queen raising is extensively indulged in, for queens and drones being largest and slowest on the wing form a desirable and easy prey.—Agricultural Economist.

Up to His Standard.

A merchant in a small town was about to become bankrupt for the seventh time. He called in the accountants to go over his books. When they had finished they told him he would be able to pay 3 cents on the dollar. A troubled look came over the merchant's face. "Heretofore," he said, "I have always paid 10 cents on the dollar, and I'll do it now," he affirmed as a benevolent smile overspread his face. "I'll pay the rest out of my own pocket."—Everybody's.

A Reminder.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—Did you think of me while I was away in the country, John? Mr. Crimmonbeak—I certainly did, dear. I wore that necktie you bought me for my birthday, and everybody asked where on earth I got it, and I had to tell them.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Well Done Job.

"Is she well married?" "I should say so. She's been trying for years to get a divorce and can't."—Exchange.

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure.—Edward Eggleston.

Got Rid of the Scum.

She was a city bride who had never before taken a hand in housekeeping and knew but little about things in the kitchen. A few mornings ago she got after the milkman. "What's the matter with your milk?" she said, with great vehemence. "I don't know," he replied. "What do you find wrong with it?" "Well," she said, "every morning it is covered with a nasty yellow scum." "And what do you do with the scum?" "Why, I skim it off, of course, and throw it in the garbage can."—Farmers' Guide.

Sacrificing the Woman.

That Carlyle could contemplate with equanimity being unpraised, unmoneyed and neglected all his life, that he required neither the world's pudding nor its breath and could be happy without them, was pardonable and perhaps commendable. That he should expect another person to share this unmoneyed, puddingless and rather forlorn condition was scarcely consistent with such lofty principles. Men may sacrifice themselves, if they please, to imagined high duties and ambitions, but they have no right to marry wives and sacrifice them.—Exchange.

How People Die.

It is estimated that the average duration of human life is thirty-three years. A quarter of the people die during the seventh year and half before the seventeenth. Of every 1,000 persons one only reaches 100 years, six in 100 get to 65 and one in 500 to 80. It is further estimated that throughout the world 50,000,000 die annually, 138,000 a day, nearly 6,000 an hour, 90 a minute, or three in every two seconds.

Discretion.

Wife (whose husband, the local mayor, has just been knighted)—Have you heard from the man who offered to trace our pedigree? Husband—Yes; he has found out more than enough. Wife—What did you pay him? Husband—Fifty pounds—to hold his tongue!—London Opinion.

The Desideratum.

"George, what do you have to do when you draw some money out of a bank?" asked an innocent young wife. "You have to put some money in the bank beforehand," replied the husband. "That's always been my experience!"

A Friendly Tip.

"My husband always is the severest critic of the gowns I wear." "Well, judging from what I have heard, he has to go some if he is."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Prejudice, which sees what it pleases, cannot see what is plain.—Aubrey de Vere.

Historic Beauties.

The famous beauties of the world are wise when they leave no portraits of themselves. Take Marguerite of Valois. She was an immoral, dishonorable, criminal, scheming, unscrupulous villainess, but she was dowered with such charm that there was not a jester or an enemy she could not charm when she tried. No, nor a woman—not even the wives of her lovers. Men came from every country, taking year long journeys, only to see her and wear away, after a little glimpse, saying they had "seen loveliness itself." Then one sees her portraits. Too much forehead, not enough eyebrow, a straight nose and expressive mouth (in one picture a lovely mouth)—and that is all. Mary, queen of Scots, was very lovely—three kingdoms battled because of her beauty—and yet her pictures leave one cold. Fouché said her portrait showed every trait of the lowest criminal type. That was before he knew whose picture he criticised.—London Truth.

Lost Meanings.

"Those who care for the beginnings of things may be glad that the quill pen survives to remind us that the original pen was plucked from a bird," observes a writer. "Germans and Frenchmen are in no danger of forgetting that, thanks to their respective words 'feder' and 'plume,' but the English 'pen' suggests a feather only when one chooses to think about it and recall the Latin 'penna.' Almost all our writing materials are no longer what etymologically they profess to be. Paper is no longer made of papyrus; a pencil is not a little tail 'penicillus,' like a camel's hair brush; the 'lead' of a lead pencil is not lead; and the 'India rubber' with which we erase its marks does not and never did come from India. Even of parchment there is probably not a fragment in the country, except, perhaps, in a museum and coming from Pergamum, in Asia."—Chicago News.

Life in the Ice Arctic.

In the morning I was generally the one to waken first and would either start the alcohol lamp myself or call Astrup for that purpose. Our morning meal consisted of a lump of pemmican, six biscuits, two ounces of butter and two cups of tea each. As soon as this was finished everything was re-packed on the sledge. I then read the odometer, aneroid and thermometer and, taking the guidon, which had waved and fluttered over the kitchen throughout our hours of rest, from its place, stepped forward and the next march was commenced. After from four to six hours of marching we would halt for half an hour to eat our simple lunch of pemmican and glue the dogs a rest and then after four to six hours of traveling halt again and repeat the already described route.—Robert E. Peary, "The Great White Journey."

AN ARCTIC RESCUE TRUE IRISH BULLS.

The Finding of the Survivors of the Greely Expedition.

STAYED THE HAND OF DEATH.

The Seven Saved and Half-Crazed Dying Men Were Wearily Waiting For the End When Came the Shout That Told Them Relief Was Nigh.

In his story of the rescue of the remnants of the ill-fated Greely expedition at Cape Sabine in 1884 Frank B. Copley in the American Magazine gives a dramatic description of the actual finding of the starving survivors. On June 21 a furious gale blew down the tent, which the despairing men had not the strength to raise again. On the 22d the gale continued, and the men felt that the end of their long struggle had come.

In the evening all the men were in their bags, waiting for death. Greely, Frederick, Biederick, Elison and Connell were under the fallen canvas of the tent. Brainard and Long were under the fallen canvas of the adjoining shelter. It remained light, of course, the sun at this season being continuously above the horizon. Connell passed into the unconscious state which was the prelude of death. The other six men, supremely indifferent to everything, lay idly dozing.

But the evening still was young when, seemingly from a distance, there came a sound that forced itself upon their attention. Once came the sound! Twice came the sound! Three times came the sound! Each time it was a long, insistent scream.

At first it was annoying, as any sound is that gradually forces one to leave one's pleasant dreams and awake. But with the second repetition of the scream Brainard and Long sat up and looked at each other.

From under the canvas of the tent came the complaining voice of Greely. "Brainard, did you hear it?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was it?"

"I think—I am pretty sure—that it was the whistle of a steamer."

There was something of a stir under the fallen canvas of the tent. Biederick had aroused himself and seized the bag containing their last bit of brandy. Two spoonfuls were left. Biederick forced one down the throat of the dying Connell. If they actually were going to be rescued Connell should have a chance to live. The other spoonful of brandy Biederick offered to his commander. When Greely declined it Biederick sent it to follow the other spoonful down the throat of Connell.

Greely now asked Brainard and Long if they could get out from under their canvas and report if anything was to be seen. They said they felt able to climb to the high, rocky point on the ridge where Brainard had set a signal flag.

"Do your best," said Greely.

Slowly and painfully Brainard and Long crawled up the narrow path in the snow to the point which commanded a broad view of the sea. There was much open water, but nothing was to be seen on it save the old monotonous fogs and bergs.

Long said they must have been mistaken in the nature of the sound they had heard. Brainard agreed. After a few minutes Brainard, chilled through, said he would go back and report to Greely. Long, who was more warmly clad, said he would stay up there a while longer.

When Brainard, in reporting to Greely, again expressed the opinion that they had been deceived the opinion seemed to be accepted by all the men under the tent. Brainard crawled back into his bag, fully believing that he never would leave it again and fully resigned to the prospect.

Presently Biederick began to argue that the fact that no ship was to be seen from the point above them did not necessarily indicate that they had been deceived in believing that the sounds they heard were those of a ship's whistle. He suggested that the ship might be in Fayer harbor, which could not be seen from their ridge.

Greely aroused himself sufficiently to say that he did not consider this probable. Biederick, however, went on arguing in his persistent German way that help was near. At length Greely, whose nerves were a wreck and whose mind was fast giving way, turned on Biederick and cursed him for making a disturbance.

"Shut up," he ordered, "and let us die in peace!"

So once more there was quiet. Lying outside in his bag, Brainard vaguely wondered if he ever again would see Long.

Presently he heard footsteps. Some one was coming. It could not be Long.

Whoever was coming was running. God—he was running!

Then came a shout—the shout of a hale and hearty man.

"Greely! Greely! Are ye there?" There was no mistaking the voice with its Scotch Irish accent. The voice was that of James W. Norman, the master on the Proteus when that ship transported the Greely expedition to Lady Franklin bay three years before.

As Norman shouted two big ships of the United States navy were anchoring just at the foot of the ridge.

Seven men out of twenty-five lived until the evening of June 22. Another hour and probably only six would have been found alive. Two days more and in all probability the last man would have been found dead.

They Have a Flavor All Their Own, "the Effect of Climate."

INDI FROM OTHER LANDS.

Some of the French Bulls Are Acted, Not Spoken—Some Droll Examples of the Italian, Portuguese, Dutch and German.

Sir Richard Steele explained why his countrymen made bulls: "Tis the effect of the climate, sir. If an Englishman were born in Ireland he would make as many," said he. It is not every one who knows a bull when he sees her. It may be no bull, but merely a blunder—a betise, as the French have it. To make sure that we have the true criterion let us first set down a few of the genuine, orthodox Irish kind:

He built the wall wider than it was high, so that when it fell down it should be higher than it was wide.

Two weary and footsore Irishmen come to a milestone, ten miles to Dublin. "Arrah," says one, "tis but five miles apiece."

Disputing of the date of St. Patrick's birthday, "He couldn't have had two unless he was twins."

An Irish sailor reported that in Philadelphia they copper bottomed the tops of the houses with sheet lead.

Give me the loan of a hatchet to saw an empty barrel of flour in two to make the dog a pigpen.

His estate is divided by impenetrable furze ditches made of quarried stones set on edge.

An Irishman, describing a glorious fight, said, "There was only one whole nose in the house, and that was the tappot's."

In these and in hundreds like them we have the true flavor of the Irish bull.

There are genuine bulls in French, but they are rare. The genius of the language does not lend itself to anything less than neat precision. A French bull is usually nothing more than a betise. Still, French bulls exist.

Leon, Bishop and Count of Lisieux wrote to the Duchess of Brissac as follows:

"Madame, knowing how fond you are of red partridges, I send you here with half a dozen. Three of them are gray, and one is a woodcock. You will find this letter in the bottom of the basket."

A Frenchman used a large stone jar for a pillow, explaining that it was not hard because he had stuffed it full of hay.

The very best French bulls are acted, not spoken. The Duke de St. Simon relates that a lady, lying ill, was much disturbed by the ringing of the church bells. To deaden the noise her lover had the street in front of her house laid with straw.

A spoken bull in French is apt to be something different from the Irish variety, something more like a betise, as has been said. And it is difficult to retain the flavor in translation. "Ce sont toujours les memes soldats qui se font tuer," says Marshal Bugeaud of his army. This loses a little when one translates, "It is always the same soldiers who get themselves killed."

"En fait d'utilites il ne faut que le necessaire" is more highly colored in the French than in its translation, "Only so many useless things are required as are strictly necessary."

Here is the translation of part of an Italian letter:

"We have had a most famous earthquake. If by the mercy of God it had lasted for another half hour we should all have gone to paradise, from which may God deliver us. Whether you receive this letter or not, please advise me in either case."

Here is a Portuguese bull. In offering a reward for the recovery of the corpse of a drowned man his relatives remarked that the deceased might be identified, if found, by a slight impediment in his speech.

After much research it has been so far impossible to discover a genuine Spanish bull, but here is a Dutch bull: "The pig had no marks on his ears except a short tail."

And here is a German bull: "Der Zahn der Zeit, der alle Thranen trocknet, wird auch uber diese Sache Gras wachsen lassen" ("The tooth of time, that wipes away all tears, will permit grass to grow over this matter also").

Blunders in English speech are not uncommon. The orthodox bull of Ireland has scarcely crossed the channel. A fellow of the Royal society speaks of "the earthquake that had had the honor to be noticed by the Royal society."

"The West Indies will now have a future which they have never had in the past" sounds promising until one sees that its bullish quality is a mere blunder by which the word "opportunity" was omitted. There is none of the flavor of the famous definition of salt by the Irish schoolboy, "Salt is that which makes your potatoes taste nasty if you don't put it in."

Even the best of the foreign bulls in Latin tongues evoke the suspicion that they are mere translations from Irish originals. The Dutch, the Germans and perhaps the English may have the genuine article at times. No distinctively American bulls have emerged from the long research that is the foundation of these few paragraphs.—New York Sun.

Optimistic. "What an optimist Green is!" "Yes. Every time he loses his umbrella he never worries. He always expects to pick up a better one."—Detroit Free Press.



Suedes are Still all the Rage in Large Cities

THE smartest thing shown this season is a suede is a black suede, two-strap sandal, with plain toe, silk cord ornament, and flexible sole. Ladies, this is positively the latest word in style and snap, having the individuality of a hand-made shoe. The price is \$3.50, but it has the quality and the looks of the \$5.00 kind.

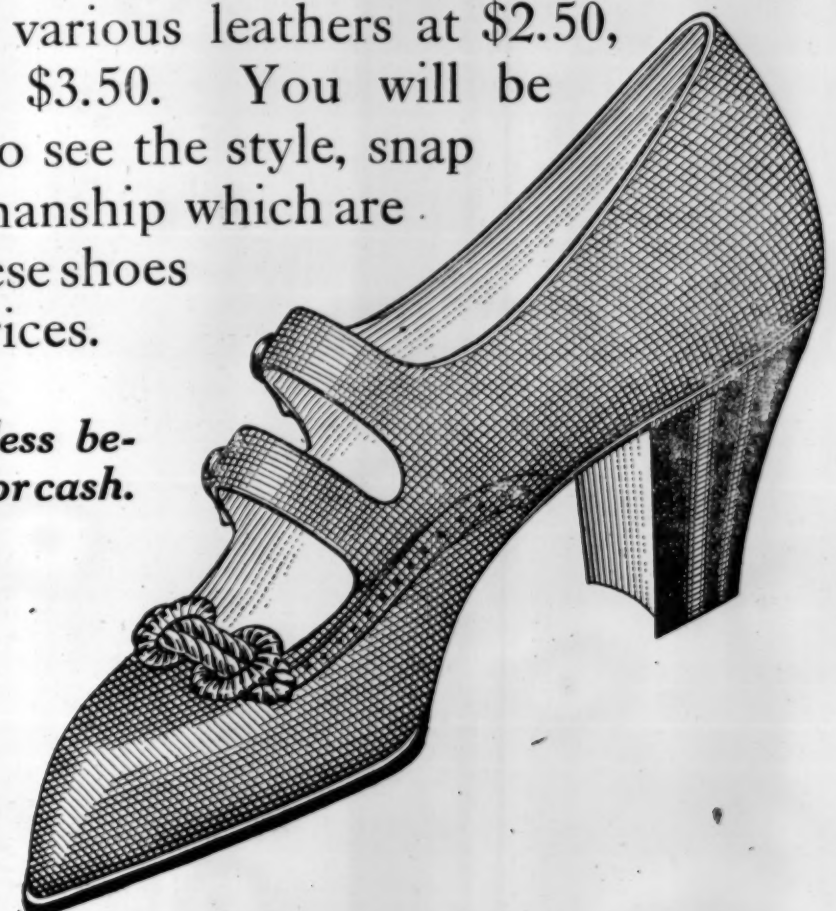
WE guarantee that the College Woman's Walking Shoe which we sell for \$3.50 in Cravenette, Suede, Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Kid, is the equal in style, snap, wear and workmanship of any \$5.00 woman's shoe sold by our competitors. This applies to the boot as well as oxfords, pumps, sandals and ties, a full line of which we carry in stock at all times.

We are showing a great variety of two strap sandals in various leathers at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. You will be surprised to see the style, snap and workmanship which are put into these shoes at these prices.

We sell for less because we sell for cash.

Coble & Mebane,

The One Price Cash Shoe Store



Gambling in Wood.

"To most people my business would seem to be devoid of chances," said a dealer in fine woods, "yet as a matter of fact I know of nothing that is more of a gamble. On every log of wood we buy we take a chance that the inside is as good as the outside. At a recent auction of fine woods in London my partner and I paid \$9,000 for a mahogany log that looked all right so far as we could tell. If the inside was sound we stood to make a good profit, but worm holes or rotten spots at the core would mean a heavy loss. Not until we got the log to this country and got it opened up could we be certain. As a matter of fact this particular log was perfect, and we cleaned up \$3,000 on the deal. But it was gambling pure and simple."—New York Sun.

Not From Politeness.

This was heard in an overcrowded Boston elevated train: "Say, Dick," said the young man whose football tactics had won him a strap in the rush—"say, Dick, I've been riding in on the 'L' every morning except Sundays and holidays for two years, and I've never given up a seat to a lady yet."

"You're a polite one," sneered Dick. "Nothing of the kind," retorted the young man. "I've never had a seat to give up."—Boston Post.

Sweet Sarcasm.

"Daddy, what makes your nose so dreadfully red?" asked a little boy of his father one day at dinner. "The east wind, of course," the father answered gruffly. "Pass that decanter and don't talk so much."

"Yes, Tommy," said the boy's mother sweetly, "pass your father the east wind and be careful not to spill any on the tablecloth!"—London Mail.

His "Turnout."

Clerkley—Isn't this earlier than your usual time for going home? Barkley—Yes, but my wife said if I came out by the 3:45 she'd meet me with the carriage.

"I didn't know you kept a horse and carriage."

"Er—er—it's a baby and carriage."

One Marked Difference.

As we understand it, the difference between grand opera and the other kind is that there is very little of the former that can be whistled.—Albany Journal.

Tommy's Congratulations.

Reggie—Tommy, do you know I'm going to marry your sister? Tommy—Then I think I'll go and congratulate mother.

Malice drinks one-half of its own

Believed Them True Stories.

When Dante published his "Inferno" the simplicity of the age accepted it as a true narrative of his descent into hell.

When the "Utopia" of Sir Thomas Moore was first published it occasioned a pleasant mistake. This political romance represents a perfect but visionary republic in an island supposed to have been newly discovered in America. "As this was the age of discovery," says Granger, "the learned Budaeus and others took it for a genuine history and considered it as highly expedient that missionaries should be sent thither in order to convert so wise a nation to Christianity."

It was a long while after publication that many readers were convinced that Gulliver's travels were fictitious.

Blackbird Days.

Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1 are famous at Constantinople, Brescia and along the Danube and the Rhine as the "blackbird days." A curious legend says that originally all species of grackles (blackbirds) were white and that they became black because during one year in the middle ages the three days mentioned above were so cold that all the birds in Europe took refuge in the chimneys. At Brescia the three days are celebrated with a feast called "I giorni della merla," or "the feast of the transformation of the bird."

Possibly.

Mr. Briggs—Here's an article, my dear, a very interesting article, in which a prominent doctor says that a certain cure for nervousness in women is silence—complete silence. Mrs. Briggs (promptly)—I'll bet anything some fool of a man doctor wrote that!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Easily Attained.

"I am determined to live in luxurious surroundings and eat and drink the best the land affords," said the frankly selfish man.

"That ought to be easily arranged," replied Miss Cayenne. "All you have to do is to get a situation as a butler."—Washington Star.

Wishing Them a Safe Voyage.

"Mabel and George, after much quarrelling over the arrangements for their honeymoon, have decided to take the trip in an airship."

"Well, I trust that when they get above the clouds they won't have a falling out!"—Widow.

Between Octogenarians.

"I understand they sentenced him to life imprisonment?" "Well, no; it wasn't as bad as that. He got only ninety-nine years!"—Puck.

A Mighty Appetite.

We eat, but we no longer stuff. The great stuffers of the past are dead. What of that seventeenth century Kentish man Nicholas Wood, for example, who would eat a whole hog at a sitting and follow it up the next day with thirty dozen pigeons? Withal this possessor of a "Kentish stomach" was a sportsman. As proof of this there is that record of his challenge to Taylor, the water poet, to "eat at one time as much black pudding as would reach across the Thames at any place to be fixed by Taylor himself between London and Richmond." Well might old Fuller moralize over that appetite of Wood's. "Let us raise our gratitude," he said, "to the goodness of God, especially when he giveth us appetite enough for our meat and yet meat too much for our appetite."—Westminster Gazette.

The Moss Troopers.

Moss troopers was the name given to the desperate plunderers and robbers who secreted themselves throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in the "mosses" on the borders of Scotland. These outlaws were largely made up of deserters and criminals from the armies of England and the continent, and their depredations and cruelties were the terror of the region infested by them. Many severe laws were passed against them, but they were not fairly extirpated until the eighteenth century.

Watered.

"If you are looking for bargains," said the broker, "I can suit you. I can offer you some stocks at 10 cents a share."

"But why are they so cheap?" demanded the lady shopper. "You see, they have been slightly damaged by water."—Washington Herald.

He Took It.

Mrs. Stoplate—Do you remember when we were children and I used to come and play with you? Miss Tersleep—Yes, and your mamma never let you stay more than an hour. Those were the happy days!

A Would Be Widow.

He (who has just proposed)—I hope you don't think that I am too old for you? She—Oh, no! I was only wondering if you were old enough.—Illustrated Bits.

Queer Comparison.

"Briggs reminds me of an encyclopedia." "Smart?" "No; thick."—Boston Transcript.

The Arts of Asia.

It was Asia, through Arabia, which gave Europe the literature, the arts and the sciences which we have developed and of which we now boast. Gunpowder was probably invented in China. It was certainly introduced into Europe from Arabia. The finely tempered steel of Damascus went over from Arabia at the time of the Moorish invasion of Spain, and its manufacture was continued at Toledo. The coppersmiths of Bagdad supplied the world's market with their wonderful productions centuries before there were any industries in Europe. Weaving of silk and cotton had its birth as an industry in Arabia, and the weaving of wool was learned by the crusaders in the same wonderful country. Astronomy, mathematics, the mariner's compass—all came to us from the Arabs.—Argonaut.

The Tramp and the Dog.

Mrs. Suburb—Oh, my dear, that magnificent watchdog you brought home yesterday is gone!

Mr. Suburb—Eh? Did he break the chain?

"No, but an ugly looking tramp came around and acted so terribly that I let the dog loose, but instead of tearing the tramp to pieces he went off with him."

"Great snakes! It must have been the same tramp I bought him off!"—New York Weekly.

The Particulars.

"Yes," said the clerk as he dipped his pen in the ink and prepared to fill out the blank. "Your name, please?" "Amelia Whippleton."

"Nationality?" "American."

"Married or unmarried?"

"Both—twice."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Doubter.

"The world is getting so good you may soon see the lion lie down with the lamb."

"Yes, but when the lion rises, where will the lamb be?" "I dunno. You'll have to ask somebody in Wall street!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Cynical.

"People who lose their money are always complaining to their friends about it."

"Nonsense. People who lose their money haven't any friends left to complain to."—Town Topics.

Still She Liked Him.

She—Yes, I like Ted. He is so extravagant. He—that is hardly the best quality for a husband, is it? She—Of course not; I am not going to marry

GOWANS

King of Externals

Accepted by the Mothers of America as the one and only external preparation that positively and quickly CURES all forms of Inflammation or Congestion such as Pneumonia, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Pleurisy.

Since Gowans Preparation has been introduced here it has gained a strong foot-hold in many of our best families whom I know are giving you advertisement right along without solicitation. It always makes good. Weidling & Son, Tiffin, Ohio. Druggists.

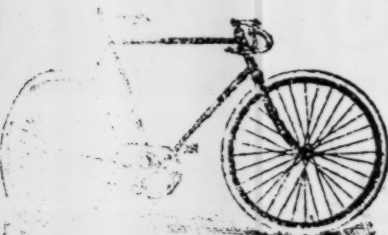
BUY TO-DAY! HAVE IT IN THE HOME
All Druggists. \$1. 50c. 25c.
GOWAN MEDICAL CO., DURHAM, N. C.
Guaranteed, and money refunded by your Druggist

NEW CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPAIR SHOP

Overby & Tise,

Successors to W. S. Overby & Sons.

We have a newly fitted up shop and are prepared to do any repairing in the vehicle line, Wood and Iron Painting and Trimming. We have had more than 20 years experience each. There is no better wood workman than Mr. Tise and Mr. Overby has had a large share of the iron work of this city for 14 years. We will give you good work. Shops on Hughes St., near Forbis.



I have sold out my old stand and am now on the corner of Washington and Second streets with a good line of new and second hand Cycles and Guns, Locks, Bunkers, Keys and other repairs at right prices also.

A. Dorsett Bro. & Co.

OUR WIFE

WOULD FEEL BAD

course if your home were to be burnt tomorrow. But she would be in despair if that should happen and you had no insurance policy to protect you from it. It's likely to happen to any one any time. Don't go on the theory that you are exempt. Have us insure today and take no chances.

W. MURRAY,

Greensboro National Bank Building.

THE BEST FOR BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEYS

ELECTRIC BITTERS

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WILLIAMS AND EDMUNDS.

John Skelton Williams paid a high and deserved compliment to Richard H. Edmunds, of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record by giving him a dinner at the Westmoreland Club two or three nights ago. It goes without saying that the dinner was very good, but the dinner itself was only intended as a delightful way of emphasizing the esteem in which the great wizard of Southern progress is held in Richmond. Mr. Edmunds is a Virginian by birth, by education, by tradition. He lives in Baltimore. He has published for many years the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, the most valuable industrial paper published in this country. He has devoted it almost entirely to preaching about the South—its climate, its soil, its forests, its streams, its fields, its mines, its history, its traditions, and through his work the attention of the world has been attracted to this part of the country.

Mr. Williams wished to honor this Great Apostle to the modern Gentle world and so he gathered about him a number of serious-minded men at the Westmoreland Club Wednesday night that they might talk to Mr. Edmunds about the South and Mr. Edmunds might talk to them, which he did in a most impressive way. With more coal than Germany, Austria, France and one or two other countries in Europe, in area and volume, with more iron than half a dozen or so foreign countries of large commercial importance, with the most fertile and productive soil in the world, Mr. Edmunds could not see why the South should not command the largest place in the industrial and commercial life of the world. He spoke with marvelous exactness, giving the figures upon which he based his conclusions and captivated his audience by his review of what has been accomplished and by his prophecies of what is yet to be done. Coming up out of the very valley and shadow of death, the South is nearing at last the mountain top. It was not the abolition of slavery, the complete overthrow of our industrial system, the loss of so many devoted lives in our struggle for independence so much, in the opinion of Mr. Edmunds, as the loss of 2,500,000 young Southern men who had been compelled to try their fortunes in other parts of this country and the world after the close of the War between the States. The loss of the enormous energy represented by these self-expatiating was a terrible blow to the upbuilding of the South, but in spite of all handicaps the South at last is coming into its own; thanks we may say, to the unflinching faith of such men as Edmunds and their never ceasing proclamation of the industrial and commercial advantages of the South.

It would not be possible to reproduce here what Mr. Edmunds said at the Williams dinner, nor is it necessary. One thing he said, however, which should not be forgotten in this community and in the South, is the part that John Skelton Williams himself, with the aid of his associates, has had in the material development of the South. Edmunds is a directing force in one of the largest financial institutions in Baltimore. During the Roosevelt Panic of 1907, a young man, perfectly sure of his ground, applied to this institution for \$5,000,000 to aid in the construction of a railroad which would contribute mightily to the material development of the South. It was almost shocking

that any one should ask for the negotiation of such a sum as that. As Mr. Edmunds explained; one of the officers of the Baltimore concern declared that he did not believe that there was \$5,000,000 in the world; but John Skelton Williams and his associates got the money and built the road. It is running today, and it will run on forever. Great towns and cities have been established along its lines, and prosperous people have enjoyed its benefits. If one out of every thousand of the young men who left the South after the war had stayed in the South and accomplished the tenth of what this Virginian, John Skelton Williams, has done, what a difference it would have made in the fortunes of our people and in the commercial and financial history of the world.—Richmond Dispatch.

Attacks School Principal.

A severe attack on school principal, Chas. B. Allen, of Sylvania, Ga., is thus told by him. "For more than three years," he writes. "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys. All remedies failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Such results are common. Thousands bless them for curing stomach trouble, female complaints, kidney disorders, biliousness, and for new health and vigor. Try them. Only 50c. at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

J. ELMER LONG IS STEDMAN'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. Elmer Long, of Graham, has been appointed as private secretary to Congressman Charles, Manly Stedman, of this city. Mr. Long is a prominent attorney of Alamance county and is a young man of high character, ability and integrity. He is well qualified to fill the position of trust to which he has been called. Congressman Stedman, accompanied by Mr. Long will go to Washington about April 3, President Taft having called an extra session of Congress to convene April 4.

Two Historic Drinks.

Sir Philip Sidney received his death wound before the walls of Zutphen on Sept. 22, 1586. Parched with thirst, he called for a drink. As he was putting the bottle to his mouth his eyes fell upon a desperately wounded soldier who as he was being carried past threw him longing glances, "which Sir Philip perceiving took the bottle from his lips before he drank and delivered to the poor man with these words: 'Thy necessity is greater than mine.'"

At the battle of Ravenna in 1512, when the allied Spanish and papal forces were defeated by the renowned Gaston de Foix, Dumolard, one of his captains, played a conspicuous part. After a gallant charge, by which he had driven back the enemy, he determined to publicly drink the health of his enemy's brave ally, Jacob von Empser, the leader of the 5,000 German lansquenets. Wine was brought upon the field, and having sat down, each hero filled his goblet. At that moment, while they were in the very act of pledging each other's health, a cannon ball from the enemy's lines killed them both.

WHITE MAN WAS SELLING BOOZE

The police last night rounded up Bill Stevenson, a young white man, on the charge of retailing. Officers Cansey and Hepler caught Stevenson just as he was making a sale and he admitted his guilt. He had a pint of "white lightning" in his pocket when arrested and claimed that he had sold two pints before being arrested. Stevenson would entice a prospective purchaser inside the toilet room at the passenger station and make the sale. It was here that he was caught. Judging from the number of persons around the station partially full of mean liquor last night Stevenson seemed to have done a more extensive business than he claimed he did.

Animal Life on Venus.

"There are many physical reasons for thinking that if any other planet besides the earth is inhabited it is probably Venus," says Professor Pickering. "It is about the same size as the earth, and its density is about the same. The force of gravity upon its surface is only slightly less than that on the earth. The temperature on Venus is probably the same as in our own tropics, and the dense atmosphere may be of a composition such as enveloped the earth when in the carboniferous period. As to the existence of intelligent life, the question is still open. If it is ever established that the planet Venus is inhabited it will be less surprising than if the same were proved conclusively of any other planet, owing to the similarity in many respects of Venus and the earth."

A Cotton Legend.

Cotton was the theme of one of the most fabulous nature stories on its first introduction into Europe. Travelers related that in Tartary there grew a shrub and that when its ripe fruit was cut open within was "a little Beaste in fiesche, in bone and blade as though it were a little Lamb with outer wolle." The flesh of this "vegetable lamb" was eaten, ran the story, and the wool made into cloth. The basis of the legend is the way in which the cotton pod ripens and bursts, showing the white fluffy raw cotton, which closely resembles wool. Raw cotton is still called "cotton wool."

A Hint.

Teacher—I have been trying for some time to get the room so quiet that we could hear a pin drop. I have dropped the pin several times, but you have been making so much noise that it has been impossible to hear it. What do you think we had better do, children? Reddy Backrow—Tie a dumbbell to it next time, teacher.—Brooklyn Life.

A Reversion.

"Matrimony," said a modern benedict the other day, "produces remarkable revolutions. Here am I, for instance, in a few short months changed from a sighing lover to a living sire."—Illustrated Bits.

CROUP TALK TO MOTHERS.

All the Croup Syrups and some of the boasted External applications CONTAIN OPIUM and should not be used. Read the labels before using. Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve contains NO OPIATE and is harmless and relieves in 15 minutes by its STIMULATING VAPORS and OUTSIDE STIMULATION.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my book, free with full instructions to any sufferer from a woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—your reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know, few men know. We know better than any doctor. I know that my home remedy is safe and sure. I have cured Leucorrhoea or White Discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors, or Growths; also pain in head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, indigestion and bladder troubles, all caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book, "WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVICE," with full instructions showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. I will also send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you will not interfere with your work or occupation. 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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore left last night for Brown Summit to spend Sunday with relatives.

M. H. Pinnix returned last night from a business trip to Anderson, S. C.

E. J. Justice returned last night from a business trip to Raleigh.

Maj. Chas. M. Stedman went to Raleigh last night on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Butler, who have been assisting in the Christian church revival, will leave tonight for Atlanta, where Mr. Butler will be engaged during the remainder of March.

Miss Bronna Clymer will leave tonight for Atlanta to visit her brother, Hugh Clymer.

A. M. Scales, who has been in Raleigh on business, returned home last night.

Representative J. W. Spainhour, of King, spent last night in the city, en route home from Raleigh.

C. R. Hudson, of the State Department of Agriculture with headquarters in Raleigh, spent last night in the city.

B. W. Kirkman, of High Point, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton, of Mt. Airy, are visiting Mrs. Satterfield, Walker avenue.

Mrs. Edmund Harrison, who has been quite ill for several days, was reported as somewhat improved last night. Her condition is still critical, however.

K. B. Johnson, of Fuquay Springs, was in the city yesterday.

Misses Merle Weaver and Fannie Williams are visiting in Salisbury, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smoot.

Rev. Albert Peele has gone to Mocksville to fill his regular appointment in the Friends church there.

Mrs. J. W. Gray and Mrs. N. B. Williams, of Winston-Salem, spent yesterday in the city with friends.

W. B. Little, manager of the Winston exchange of the Bell Telephone Company, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. A. W. Malone, of the advertising staff of the Richmond Virginian, is in the city for a brief visit.

Mrs. O. B. Woosley is quite ill at the home of Dr. E. R. Michaux, North Elm street.

Mrs. R. F. Thigpen will leave this morning for Atlanta to spend a month with Mrs. Chas. E. Roane.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner W. A. Scott came in from Raleigh yesterday to spend Sunday with his family.

Mrs. W. E. Coffin is on a visit to friends in the eastern part of the State.

Miss Thompson, of Yonkers, N. Y., is visiting Miss Myrtle Alderman, West Washington street.

Miss Ida Williams, of Liberty, is visiting Miss Bain, Arlington street.

Miss Kathleen Tillery has returned to her home at Scotland Neck after a visit to Miss Lucy Coppedge, Spring street.

Senator T. B. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been visiting in the city, has returned home.

Mesdames Myra Albright and R. T. Wills have gone to Lynchburg to visit friends at Randolph-Macon College.

DANVILLE'S FORMER CHIEF IN DANGER—NOT CARRIED TO HIS OLD GEORGIA HOME

(Continued from Page One.)

point of a pistol, and who was married to another woman when, in a drunken fit of lust, he chased an honorable woman, married to a good man with whom she is still living not far from Atlanta, out of her own home in an attempt to assault her, and was only prevented from accomplishing his purpose when a bystander drove up to the home and yelled at him; whereupon he got into his buggy and drove away like mad. That honorable woman is a sister of the man who lay on the prison bench and told about it. He said the home-wrecker, whose influence wrecks another home 14 years after he was laid to mould away in his grave, told that he was in trouble, and that if he didn't kill Edgar Stripling first, Edgar Stripling was sure to kill him; on which theory he got drunker and went about the business of slaying the woman's brother, even coming to the brother's house one night, hiding about to get the drop on him—till the brother, next day, got the drop first, and used it.

They put him on trial for it, said Edgar Stripling, in the jail Friday morning. He was 29 years old then. They arrested a brother-in-law, Terrell Huff, and tried him, too. They convicted both, and sentenced both to imprisonment for the rest of their natural lives.

"And Huff wasn't even with me when I killed Cornett," said Stripling Friday morning, repeating what he has said many times before. "He was entirely innocent."

From September, 1907, till March, 1908, Stripling lay in jail with his brother-in-law, Huff, while they tried them and convicted them, and while an application for new trial was made on the ground that new evidence had been discovered. Then, in March, 1908, Stripling escaped and went to the home of his uncle, hardly four miles from the jail, where he stayed three months.

In telling this part, Stripling showed the only sign of remorse that he manifested during the whole story.

DOWD GIVEN SILVER SERVICE.

(Continued from Page One.)

tice medicine was discussed at length and passed by a large majority, being ordered sent to the Senate by special messenger. This is a bill similar to bills that failed to pass in the sessions of the Legislature in 1909 and 1907. It has the endorsement of the North Carolina Medical Society.

No State Game Commission.

The Dillard bill for the creation of a State game commission to succeed the Audubon Society came up and met with strenuous opposition through demands for exemption of counties. An amendment exempting a large number of counties passed and the bill was voted down, 60 to 28, since there would not be enough counties operating under the commission to warrant the machinery for the regulation of the hunting and other game and inland fishing affairs.

Bills Passed Final Reading.

Appoint justices of the peace for the State, there being 865 appointments involved.

Amend the law relative to the price of board at the State Normal College. Authorize county commissioners to appoint cotton weighers and prescribing fees of same.

Amend the law relating to the State militia.

Protect policyholders in assessment companies.

Increase the salary of clerks in the governor's office to \$2,000 and \$1,200 and allow an additional clerk at a salary of \$900.

Bills Tabled and Voted Down.

Amend the anti-trust law of 1907. The Ewart bill to graft in some Texas law requirements.

Provide pensions for negroes or their widows who served their masters in the Civil war.

Make bribes at elections a felony.

Reduce railroad fares.

Allow a waiver of homestead. This was advocated by Turlington of Iredell, and opposed by Connor on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

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Scan these over and come let us prove to you that these are goods priced far below their value.

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36 in. Percales, large assortment of patterns, 15c. value at12 1-2c	39 in. Unbleached Sea Island, a good 10c value8 1-2c
10c. quality Percale at8 1-2c	Flaxon in colors, beautiful line of patterns10c
36 in. Bleached Cotton, Long Cloth Finished, worth 12 1-2c, at10c	Cotton Foulards in pretty patterns and spring10c
36 in. soft finished Bleach, worth 10c at7 1-2c	LINEN SHEETING.
31 in. Bleach at5c	10-4 Linen Sheeting at1.00
Hyde grade Galatea, good assortment of patterns at15c	10-4 Linen Sheeting, worth \$1.00, price1.25
Good quality Curtain Swiss, in dots and figures10c	10-4 Linen Sheeting, worth \$1.25, price1.50

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